

8-10-1961

The Advocate - Aug. 10, 1961

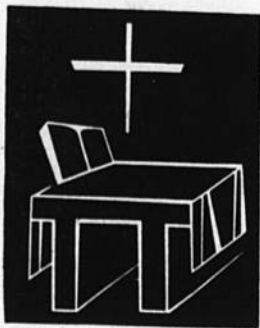
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'BIBLE, LIFE AND WORSHIP' 1961 OKLAHOMA CITY LITURGICAL WEEK



BIBLE, LIFE and WORSHIP
The dialogue between God and Man
AUGUST 21 - 24

POSTER: The official poster for the 1961 Liturgical Week, to be held in Oklahoma City Aug. 21-24, features a design symbolizing the relationship between the Bible and Catholic worship. The symbol, inspired by the Liturgical Week's theme, "Bible, Life and Worship," is the work of Brother Placid, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn.

Cardinal Canali Rites Follow Those for Cardinal Tardini

VATICAN CITY — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Peter's Basilica Aug. 7 for Nicola Cardinal Canali, a member of the Roman Curia who died Aug. 3.

Cardinal Canali, 87, died one day after the funeral rites for Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State. Their deaths, and that of Cardinal van Roey of Belgium three days later, reduced membership in the Sacred College of Cardinals to 81.

The funeral Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Ilario Alcini, Visitor of Seminaries in Italy, in the presence of the Pope who gave the final absolution. After the Mass the Cardinal was buried at his request at the San Onofrio monastery in Rome. The monastery is the official Rome chapel of the Sovereign Military of the Knights of Malta. It is also the Rome headquarters of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement whom the Cardinal had served as Cardinal Protector.

Eighteen Cardinals, including Cardinal Spellman of New York, attended the funeral Mass in St. Peter's Basilica. Pope John imparted absolution at the bier when the Mass was over, and the body was taken to the Church of San Onofrio to a temporary grave. The final resting place will be near the altar of Pope St. Pius X in the church.

CARDINAL CANALI, president of the Pontifical Commission for Vatican City which administers the Holy See, had been ailing for some time. He fell into a coma and was placed in an oxygen tent several days before he died. He had received the last



Cardinal Canali

rites of the Church when he began to fail.

Pope John XXIII was told of the Cardinal's death by telephone and afterwards withdrew for an hour's meditation in his private chapel. The Pontiff, whose election as Pope was announced by Cardinal Canali three years ago from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, had visited the dying prelate and spent an hour at his bedside on July 30.

Cardinal Canali, who was raised to the Sacred College in 1935, ranked in seniority in the body next to Cardinal van Roey of Malines, Belgium, who was elevated in 1927, who died

three days after Cardinal Canali. In recent years, the jovial, round-faced Cardinal Canali was often out of the public eye while quietly attending to his duties in the Vatican, where he also headed the Sacred Penitentiary, the tribunal which grants absolutions and dispensations and decides cases of conscience.

A MEMBER of a noble family, Cardinal Canali was born June 6, 1874, in Rieti, Italy, and was ordained in 1900 after studies at the Gregorian University in Rome.

Early in his career, he entered the Vatican Secretariat of State and later became Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Ceremonies under Popes Benedict XV and Pius XI. He was appointed Assessor of the Holy Office in 1926 and was Grand Penitentiary since 1941.

After the death of Pope St. Pius X in 1914, the then Msgr. Canali was offered an important apostolic nunciature, which he declined in order to stay in the Vatican.

CARDINAL CANALI was appointed president of the Pontifical Commission for Vatican City shortly after the commission was created by the late Pope Pius XII in 1939. In this post he was the unofficial mayor of the Vatican. His signature was required on every decision concerning the internal administration of the 108-acre city-state, its buildings, employees, gendarmes and residents.

With the advance of World War II, he had to face many complex problems during the grim period of Nazi occupation of Rome. He took a very active part in charity work and played an important role in providing food for the Roman people and refugees in the city.

Under his direction, convoys flying the papal colors entered the city carrying grain and other foodstuffs to various institutions and centers. Under Pope Pius' directives, he encouraged persons in danger to seek asylum in the Holy See during the period.

(Continued on Page 2)



Father Mark W. Confroy

FATHER MARK, a native of Newark, attended St. Joseph's Grammar School, St. Benedict's Prep, St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., and St. Mary's House of Studies, Morristown. He did graduate work at the Catholic University of America in Washington and Seton Hall University.

Father Mark, who served for three years at Delbarton, has been on the staff at St. Benedict's for the past 16 years. Besides his educational duties he is superior of St. Mary's Priory and spiritual director of the Benedictine Mothers League of St. Mary's Abbey.

He has also done parish work at St. Elizabeth's in Linden and St. Joseph's Spanish Church in Newark. He is a member of the New Jersey Personnel and Guidance Association, the National Personnel and Guidance Association and the National Vocational Guidance Association.

FATHER BENEDICT, also a

native of Newark, did graduate work at the Pontifical University of Saint Anselmo in Rome and Fordham University. He has been on the faculty of St. Benedict's since 1953, in recent years as director of its religious program.

Father Laurence, born in Newark, holds degrees from St. Vincent's College and Columbia University. He was appointed to the St. Benedict's faculty in 1942 and in recent years had been chairman of its science department.

The Advocate

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Cubans Know How to Die

By Floyd Anderson

NEWARK — Alberto Tapia Ruano was 23 years old when he died, full of life and vigor and faith when Castro soldiers executed him at La Cabana fortress in Cuba.

Twenty-three is young to die; 23 is young to know the meaning of life and death; 23 is young to be the consoler rather than the consoled. But that was Alberto Tapia Ruano; he knew how to die.

ALBERTO WAS an idealist. At the University of Havana, studying architecture, he joined the Cuban University Students Federation. He worked against the dictatorship of Batista by joining the Revolutionary Students' Directory, and was a close friend and collaborator of Jose Antonio Eschevarria, ex-president of the group, who was killed by Batista's police in front of the university.

Perhaps it was natural that Alberto, as an idealist, would at first think that Fidel Castro meant what he said. Who could blame him? Ninety per cent of the Cubans felt that way — and so Alberto joined

the students' militias that helped keep order in Havana during those first days of January, 1959.

BUT HE SOON realized that Fidel Castro was betraying his country, and when Russia's Mikoyan visited Cuba, Alberto joined the underground and worked against Castro's brand of communism.

He formed part of the section of supplies for the revolutionary movement against Castro; he was captured in April this year through a communist neighbor who spied on him and his companions.

Castro's men do not waste much time in trials. On Apr. 17 Alberto Tapia Ruano was tried, sentenced to death and in the early morning hours of Apr. 18 was shot.

BEFORE HE WAS executed, Alberto had an opportunity to write a last letter to his parents; it is one they must have cherished in their hearts, for this was a man who knew how to die. This is what Alberto wrote:

"My dear parents:
"Just a few moments ago I received the ratification of the

death penalty, and that is why, now that I am in my final hours, I write you these lines. You will not believe it but I assure you that never in my life have I experienced so much tranquility of spirit as I feel now. Sincerely I tell you that I am happy to think that very soon I shall be with God, waiting and praying for you.

"TODAY AT the trial I saw my brothers and God-parents and they were crying. And why? No, a thousand times No! I know that this will be painful to you but it is my last wish that you think of God and His infinite goodness. He has given me the opportunity of being in the Grace of God and we must all be grateful.

"Goodbye, my dear parents. You must have much faith in the eternal life that I shall be praying for you.

"Long live Christ the King!
"Kisses and love to all; no tears!

"Goodbye my brothers, my God-parents, my family.
"Faith in God.
"Alberto."

3rd in 8 Days

Senior Cardinal Dies in Belgium

BRUSSELS (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered here Aug. 10 for Jozef Cardinal van Roey, who defied the Nazis, battled the communists and brought school peace to his nation after more than a century of Church-state strife.

The Archbishop of Malines died Aug. 6 at the age of

87. Long a victim of a circulatory ailment, he took a turn for the worse and received Extreme Unction the day before his death.

Belgium's King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola, whom the Cardinal married last December, out of the country when he died, were expected to return for his funeral.

After the Requiem Mass in St. Rombaut's Cathedral, presided over by Archbishop Ephem Forni, Apostolic Nuncio to Belgium, the Cardinal was buried in the cathedral's crypt.

CARDINAL VAN ROEY was the third Cardinal to die within eight days. Cardinal Tardini died on July 30 and Cardinal Canali on Aug. 3. Their deaths reduced membership in the Sacred College to 81.

(At his summer residence in Castelgandolfo, Pope John XXIII went to his private chapel to pray as soon as he was told of Cardinal van Roey's death. He offered his Aug. 7 Mass for the repose of the Cardinal's soul.)

Cardinal van Roey was born in Vosselaar, Belgium, on Jan. 13, 1874. After studying at the Malines seminary he was ordained on Sept. 18, 1897.

AFTER EARNING a doctorate at Catholic University of Louvain, he taught theology until 1907, when he was made Vicar General of the Malines Archdiocese. He was named Archbishop of Malines in 1926 and created a Cardinal a year later.

The Cardinal took a special interest in Catholic Action and set up a Catholic Action committee in every parish to coordinate the work of various organizations.

THE RISE of Nazism in Europe brought the Cardinal perhaps the greatest challenge of his career.

Even before the outbreak of war in December, 1938, Cardinal van Roey condemned Nazi theories as an expression of ma-



Cardinal van Roey

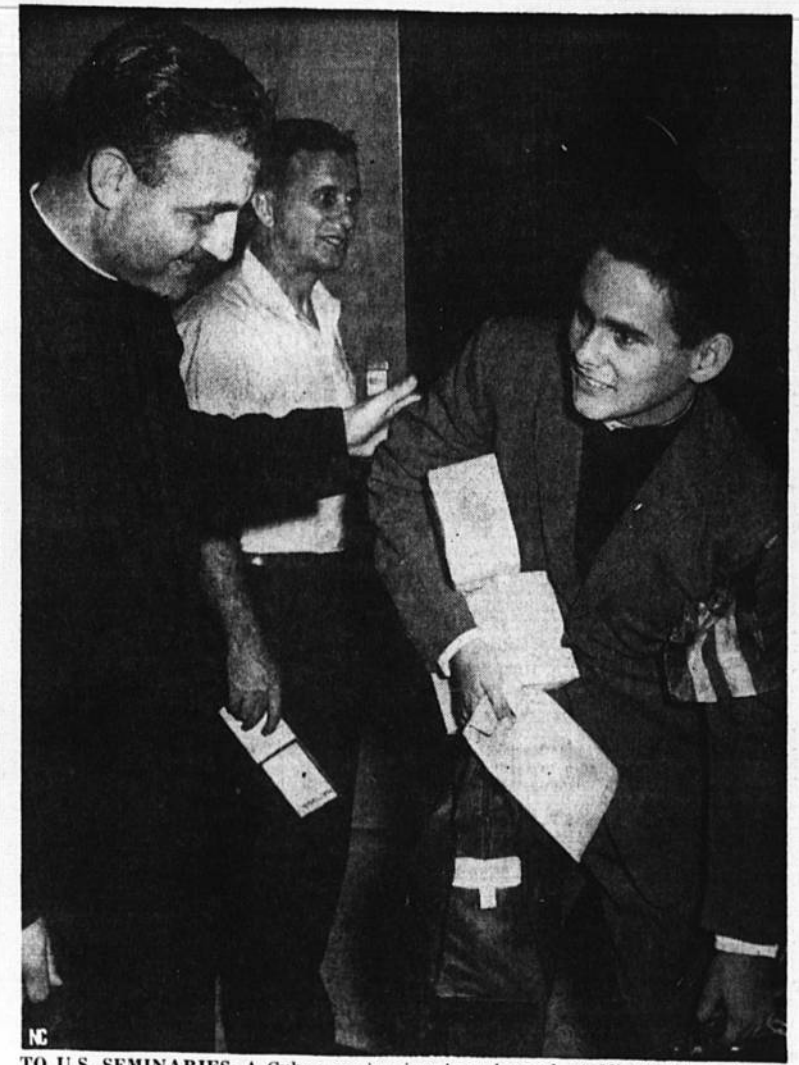
terialism. "To consider the will, morality and even religion as coming from the blood," he stated, "is to reduce high values to mere material things." Such race theories, he added, represent for men "what stockbreeding is for cattle."

WITH THE FALL and occupation of Belgium in the early days of World War II, the Cardinal became a center of resistance. His resistance at first was passive, a display of the silent diplomacy which had earned him a reputation as the "silent Cardinal." By simply refusing to reply either to friendly overtures or gibes from the Nazis, he frustrated their efforts to persuade Catholics to collaborate with them.

But when Belgian quislings began a violent attack on the Church, the Cardinal fought back.

"THE UNJUSTIFIED invasion of a country," he declared to a Catholic Action group in September, 1941, "cannot be defended on moral grounds. There

(Continued on Page 2)



TO U.S. SEMINARIES: A Cuban seminarian is welcomed at Miami International Airport by Rev. Victor Hernandez, S.J., of the NCWC Latin American Bureau. The bureau is assisting in reassignment of more than 35 Havana seminarians to major seminaries throughout the U. S. All have been studying for the Archdiocese of Havana at El Buen Pastor Seminary.

Franciscan Changes in North Jersey Announced

NEW YORK — Eight new pastors have been named for parishes administered by Franciscans in North Jersey and a new guardian (religious superior) has been named for St. Anthony's Monastery, Butler.

The changes involve priests from the Franciscan Holy Name Province, which has headquarters here. They have the approval of Archbishop Boland and Bishop McNulty.

IN ADDITION to the pastoral changes, a new president has been named for St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N. Y.; a new retreat director has been named for St. Bonaventure Monastery, Paterson, and headquarters for Friar magazine are being shifted from Rochelle Park to St. Anthony's Monastery, Butler. A number of transfers among assistants were also announced.

Following is a listing of the changes involving new assignments for priests in North Jersey.

St. Bonaventure, Paterson: Rev. Bernard Tobin, O.F.M., former guardian at St. Francis, New York, and at the monastery here, becomes vicar (second to the guardian) and director of retreats. Rev. Mark Breen, O.F.M., former Navy chaplain, becomes retreat master. Rev. Ronan Giehl, O.F.M., a missionary, joins the priests at the monastery and Rev. J. J. McVeigh, O.F.M., becomes an assistant at the monastery parish.

St. Anthony's, Butler: Rev. Herbert Gallagher, O.F.M., of Friar magazine, is the new guardian. Rev. Rudolph Harvey, O.F.M., editor of Friar, retains that post and becomes vicar. Three other priests from Friar, Rev. Lawrence Burke, O.F.M., Rev. Peter Carr, O.F.M., and Rev. Philip Neilsen, O.F.M., move to the monastery but retain their positions with Friar.

Also moving to St. Anthony's are Rev. Mark Kennedy, O.F.M., a native of Jersey City; Rev. Claude Kean, O.F.M., coming

from St. Joseph's Seminary, Calicoon, N. Y.; Rev. Quinten Jelly, O.F.M., from Our Lady Queen of Peace, Greenwood Lake, and Rev. Hilary Sullivan, O.F.M., former guardian at St. Anthony's Shrine, Boston. He will be engaged in promotional work for Friar.

St. Raphael's, Novitiate, Lafayette: Rev. Alexis Morris, O.F.M., is assigned there.

St. Anne's, Fair Lawn: Rev. Justin Eeles, O.F.M., a former Army chaplain, becomes pastor and guardian. Joining him are Rev. Edwin Garrity, O.F.M., who becomes vicar, and Rev. Henry Madden, O.F.M., and Rev. Aquinas Crowley, O.F.M., both of whom had been stationed in the South.

Holy Name, Garfield: Rev. Honorius Corbett, O.F.M., is transferred from St. Anne's to become pastor. Rev. Kevin Farrell, O.F.M., a missionary in the South who once served at Our Lady of the Angels, Little Falls, becomes assistant.

St. Leo's, East Paterson: The new pastor will be Rev. Bernard Sharpe, O.F.M., who had been serving at St. Anne's.

Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park: Rev. Roland Burke, O.F.M., becomes pastor, being transferred from St. Francis, Wanaque.

St. Elizabeth's, Wyckoff: Rev. Colman Dunne, O.F.M., former guardian of the Franciscan community at Siena College, becomes pastor. His assistant will be Rev. Canisius Abbott, O.F.M.

St. Mary's, Pompton Lakes: The new pastor will be Rev. Thomas Giblin, O.F.M., who had been at St. Francis, New York.

Our Lady of the Angels, Little Falls: Rev. Melroy Collier, O.F.M., assistant there, moves up to the pastorate. His assistants will be Rev. Ralph Kennedy, O.F.M., and Rev. Paul Feichter, O.F.M., from Siena College and the Southern missions, respectively.

St. Francis, Wanaque: Rev.

Raymond Beach, O.F.M., former pastor at Holy Name, Garfield, becomes an assistant here.

Our Lady Queen of Peace, Greenwood Lake: Rev. James Mulhern, O.F.M., comes from New York to take over the pastorate. His assistant will be Rev. Malcolm Fisher, O.F.M., of St. Bonaventure University.

Our Lady of the Assumption, Wood Ridge: The new assistants will be Rev. Vianney Longo, O.F.M., from St. Elizabeth's, Wyckoff, and Rev. Alexis Mulrenan, O.F.M.

St. Joseph's, Echo Lake: Rev. Augustine Lazanski, O.F.M., who had been serving in the Ceylon missions, becomes assistant.

Rev. Francis Kearney, O.F.M., a native of Stoneboro, Pa., becomes president of St. Bonaventure University. He succeeds Rev. Brian Lhotka, O.F.M., now prelate of studies for the Holy Name (Continued on Page 2)

Pope Praises St. Catherine Of Siena

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has written a letter in Latin to commemorate the fifth centenary of the canonization of St. Catherine of Siena.

The letter, addressed to Most Rev. Michael Browne, O.P., Master General of the Dominican Order, expressed the Pope's pleasure at the ceremonies commemorating the canonization of the 14th-century Dominican nun who persuaded the Popes to return to Rome from Avignon, France. Together with St. Francis of Assisi, St. Catherine is the co-patron of Italy.

The Pope wrote on the saint's interior life and on the spiritual effect she had on her home. He urged all Catholics, particularly those of Siena and all Italy, to pray to her to be protected from vices and errors.

ON AUG. 7, an Italian motorcycle policeman in a Papal motorcycle accidentally crashed his cycle into a police car as the motorcycle arrived here from Castelgandolfo for the funeral of Cardinal Canali. He was injured only slightly. Pope John ordered his own car stopped to see how badly the policeman had been injured. When he learned that the policeman had only been bruised about the head and arms, he continued into Vatican City.

The Holy Father during the week sent \$5,000 to Korea to help victims of the worst floods to hit the country in the past three years.

Feast of Assumption
The office of The Advocate will be closed on Tuesday, Aug. 15, the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and a holy day of obligation.

Reveals Site of High School For Western Union County

SCOTCH PLAINS — A regional high school for 1,500 students will be built on an 18-acre tract on South Martine Ave. here across the street from the Scotch Plains Country Club, according to Msgr. John J. Cain, pastor of St. Bartholomew's parish.

Msgr. Cain made the announcement at Sunday Masses. He revealed that plans have been drawn subject to the approval of Archbishop Boland and the local Board of Adjustment. The board is to examine the plans on Aug. 17 to determine their conformity with the building code.

THE TWO-STORY school will serve Catholics in the Plainfield-Scotch Plains area of western Union County. It is planned as a co-institutional school — that is, separate schools for boys and girls under one roof.

The site is a quarter-mile north of Raritan Road and construction is expected to start in the fall. Target date for the admi-

nistration of the school is September, 1962. There will be separate faculties of nuns and Brothers for the schools, each of which is planned for an enrollment of 750.

THE SCHOOL is to be one of eight in an archdiocesan-wide construction program which also envisions the building of four homes for the aged — one in each county of the archdiocese — and an addition to Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

A \$25 million drive to raise funds for the construction was completed in June. Pledges made during the campaign are now being redeemed.

THE LATEST announcement

Sodalists to Study Bishops' Statement

NEW YORK — "The Personal Responsibility of Free Men" will be the theme of the third annual Sodality Congress of the Lay Apostolate at the Hotel Roosevelt here Aug. 25-29.

Some 1,500 delegates are expected to attend the meeting. They will study the statement on personal responsibility issued by the American hierarchy at their annual meeting last fall.

Drawing from the major points in the statement, the sodalists will take part in workshops emphasizing spiritual formation, international responsibilities, Christian influence in various walks of life and the use of the specific tools of the apostolate. Fifty laymen will be among the 60 persons conducting the sessions.

AMONG THE featured speakers

will be Rev. Charles Callahan of St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington, president of the National Diocesan Sodality Directors Conference.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be a Sunday evening symposium on the international apostolate to be conducted by leaders of lay groups active in this sphere, including the Association for International Development, Paterson lay mission-sending society.

People in the News

The West German government has awarded its Grand Cross of Achievement to Rev. Francis X. Oizumi, S.J., president of the Catholic Sophia University in Tokyo.

Pope John has nominated Dr. Chandrasekhara Vekata Raman, India's most eminent scientist and a Hindu, to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

Rev. Matthew Schneider, S.V.D., has been named rector of the College of St. Peter the Apostle in Rome.

Very Rev. John J. Foley, S.J., rector of Creighton Preparatory School, Omaha, has been named provincial of the Wisconsin Province of the Jesuit Fathers.

Very Rev. John P. Leary, S.J., academic vice president of the Gonzaga University, Spokane, has been elevated to the office of president.

Rev. Honorius Provost of the Quebec Seminary has been named vice postulator for the beatification cause of Bishop Francois de Montmorency Laval, first Bishop of Quebec.

Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland was lauded by Vatican Radio in programs connected with the observance of his 60th birthday.

Very Rev. Linus J. Thro, S.J., rector of the school of philosophy of the Missouri Jesuit Province, has been named provincial there.

Auxiliary Bishop Jazeps Rancans, exiled from Riga, Latvia, and now living in Grand Rapids, Mich., has marked the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Rev. Robert Kearns, M.M., of New York, has been named by the Peruvian government to direct a school lunch program in southern Peru.

Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.F.M., Cap., of St. Francis parish, Milwaukee, has been elected minis-

ter provincial of the Capuchin St. Joseph Province.

Died . . .

Msgr. John P. Monaghan of New York, 71, a founder of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

Very Rev. Francis Sercu, C.I.C.M., of Brussels, Belgium, superior general of the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

J. Michael Derrick, 46, British author and assistant editor of the Tablet, London.

To Cooperate On Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Latin American Secretariat for Academic Services will be established here in October to promote closer cooperation between the Catholic school systems of North and South America.

The new secretariat will be headed by a Latin American priest to be named by the Latin American Bishops' Council. It will have its headquarters at Catholic University of America.

CHIEF PURPOSE of the secretariat will be to help Catholic educators in Latin America, where Catholic school systems are expanding, in drawing on the experience of North American Catholic educators.

It will also be concerned with inter-American teacher exchange programs and with matters relating to Latin American students studying in the U. S.

Abstinence Union Asks Formation of Children's Units

NEW YORK (RNS) — The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America proposed here that the society's pledge to abstain from alcoholic beverages be administered to children at the time of their First Holy Communion or Confirmation.

In a resolution adopted at the 89th annual convention the Union also called for a similar group of youths and children.

Noting that the "greatest danger to the growing generation is intoxicating liquor," the resolution asked parents to set before their children "an example of sobriety" by becoming active CTAU members.

AMONG OTHER resolutions the Union:

- Called on individual Catholics to "discourage, or at least moderate, the drinking customs of society."
- Re-dedicated itself to promoting the "virtue of temperance by the practice of total abstinence through moral suasion and with the aid of the Sacraments."

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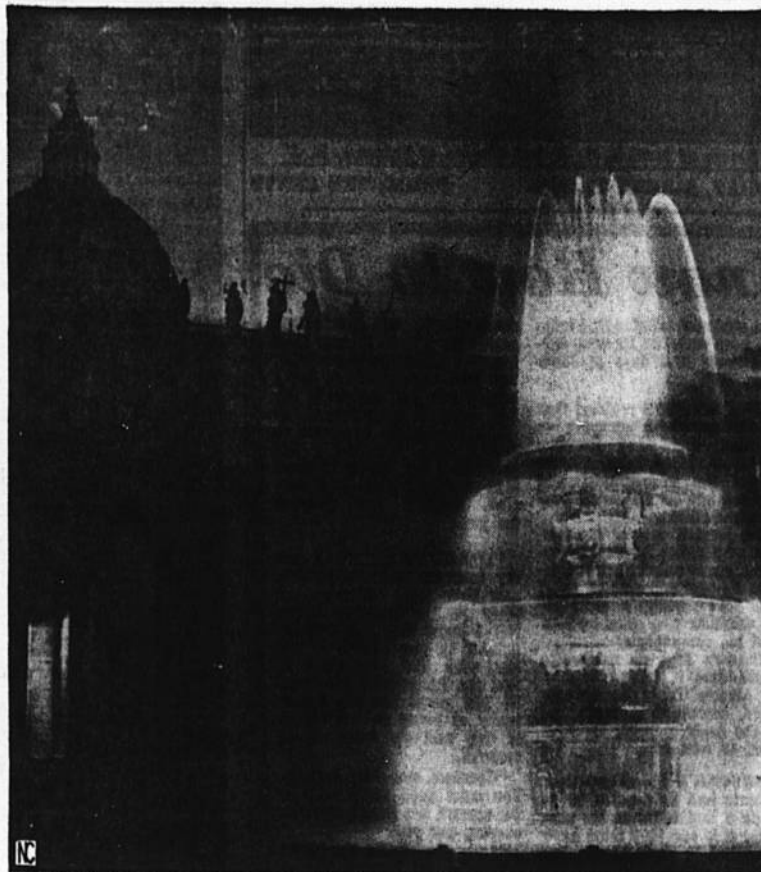
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ALL LIT UP: The centuries-old fountains of St. Peter's Square in Rome now add their beauty to the night. After several months of experimenting with placement of lights to illuminate the twin fountains in front of St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican technicians finally found what they considered the most effective lighting. The result is two dancing plumes of fire.

Franciscan Changes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

OTHER CHANGES of local interest are as follows: Rev. Harold Blake, O.F.M., pastor at Fair Lawn; Rev. Francis J. Dougherty, O.F.M., pastor at Rochelle Park, and Rev. Edward Holleran, O.F.M., pastor at East Paterson, move to St. Francis, New York, with Rev. Pius Noonan, O.F.M., a native of Paterson, and Rev. Ignatius Bastarrica, O.F.M., of St. Bonaventure Monastery. Father Noonan becomes vicar and Father Blake becomes custos.

Rev. Valerian DeRome, O.F.M., a native of Paterson who had been guardian of the monastery at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was named pastor at St. Joseph's, Callicoon, N. Y.

Rev. Benignus Harkins, O.F.M., former pastor at St. Elizabeth's, Wyckoff, was transferred to St. Francis, Brookline, Mass.

Rev. Arnold Walters, O.F.M., pastor at St. Mary's, Pompton Lakes, who also served at St. Bonaventure, Paterson, became pastor at St. Joseph's, Wilkes-Barre.

Rev. Anthony O'Driscoll, O.F.M., former retreat director at St. Bonaventure Monastery, moves to Holy Cross, New York, as pastor.

Rev. Celsus R. Wheeler, O.F.M., former provincial, was assigned to St. Anthony's Shrine, Boston.

Rev. Joel Ross, O.F.M., who had served in Wood-Ridge and Little Falls, goes to Timon High School, Buffalo.

Rev. Angelus Gambatese, O.F.M., a native of Paterson, was assigned to St. Francis, Rye Beach, N. H., from St. Bonaventure University.

Rev. Jerome Gallagher, O.F.M., former pastor at Little Falls, was transferred to St. Francis, Providence, where the new guardian is Rev. Brendan Bradley, O.F.M., a native of Paterson.

Rev. Donnon O'Neill, O.F.M., was transferred from the Paterson monastery to Bishop Walsh High, Olean, N. Y.

Rev. Lucian Purrey, O.F.M., a native of Hawthorne, was transferred to St. Augustine's, Thomsville, Ga.

Rev. Evan Greco, O.F.M., a native of West Orange, was assigned to St. Francis, Triangle, Va.

Rev. Gregory Wyse, O.F.M., formerly at Echo Lake, becomes religious superior of the Franciscans at St. Thomas More, Columbia, S. C.

Rev. Campion Lally, O.F.M., of West Orange, was assigned to undertake higher studies.

DOCTORS had kept an around-the-clock vigil at the Cardinal's bedside during his final illness. He was nursed by American Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement. By his side was a relic of Pope St. Pius X and a photograph of the saint's secretary of state, Cardinal Raffaele Merry del Val. He had served both men and was devoted to their memory.

Cardinal Canali, who was also grand master of the Knights Order of the Holy Sepulcher, became ill in June. While recovering from pleurisy, he was stricken with bronchial pneumonia aggravated by circulatory troubles.

Translate Bible Into Chinese

HONG KONG (NC) — Franciscan scholars have completed the first Catholic translation of the entire Bible into Chinese.

The work took 16 years. Ten priests worked from the original languages of the Bible to render it in the Chinese tongue. The translating team was led by a Sicilian and included a German as well as several Chinese.

The Old Testament was published in eight volumes, the last of which appeared in 1954. The last of three volumes comprising the New Testament has just come off the press. The complete edition will be available to Chinese throughout the world.

Poles in Riot Over Church

WARSAW (RNS) — Rioting broke out at Przysucha, 150 miles south of Warsaw, when government workmen tried to demolish a Catholic church in process of construction, according to Dziennik Ludowy, daily newspaper published here. It did not mention the date of the incident.

The paper said the workmen were sent to raze the church after government authorities refused to grant a permit for its construction on the ground that it "did not satisfy the elementary requirements of esthetics and safety."

Christian Brothers Revising Handbook

WINONA, Minn. — Two members of the Brothers of the Christian Schools from New Jersey were among 39 Brothers who spent last month at St. Mary's College here working on a revision of the community's education handbook.

The two are Brother Victor of St. Joseph's, West New York, and Brother Daniel of Queen of Peace, North Arlington. The revision of the "Management of the Christian Schools," originally edited by St. John Baptist de La Salle, founder of the Christian Brothers, is the first since its publication in 1708.

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Cardinal Canali . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Cardinal Canali provided personally for an orphanage in his native Umbria and assisted numerous other institutions.

Cardinal Canali, who was also grand master of the Knights Order of the Holy Sepulcher, became ill in June. While recovering from pleurisy, he was stricken with bronchial pneumonia aggravated by circulatory troubles.

Among those attending his funeral was Cardinal Spellman, who originally had come here for the funeral of Cardinal Tardini. During his stay, Cardinal Spellman had an hour-long audience with the Pope and met with George F. Reinhardt, new U. S. ambassador to Italy.

Pope John XXIII called the death of Cardinal Canali "a grievous blow to our spirit" in a message of condolence to the family of the late prelate. He bestowed his apostolic blessing on the bereaved family.

"We remember his exemplary priestly life and the unceasing and varied work which he undertook for many years in the service of the Holy See," the Pope declared.

POPE JOHN, who offered his Mass on Aug. 4 for Cardinal Canali, earlier had been shaken with emotion as he chanted the absolution at the funeral Mass for Cardinal Tardini. The whole diplomatic corps and numerous other dignitaries, including the American ambassador to Italy, attended the rites in St. Peter's.

Later, at his regular weekly general audience, he spoke of his sorrow at Cardinal Tardini's death.

The Pontiff said he had found in the Cardinal a "perfect unity of spirit and work." He reviewed the "truly great accomplishments" of the late Cardinal and noted particularly the vital role he played in the writing of his recent social encyclical, "Mater et Magistra."

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British Guiana: Next Red Spot In the Western Hemisphere?

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (NC) — The Church in British Guiana, soon to gain full self-government, will face serious troubles if the pro-communist People's Progressive party (PPP) wins the Aug. 21 elections, as most observers here expect.

The immediate danger in this British colony (the size of Idaho or South America's northeast coast) will be to Catholic schools. Under PPP pressure, the government has already taken over 51 denominational schools — three of them Catholic — over mass protests organized by Catholic and Protestant leaders through the Christian Social Council.

LATER, THE nation's 75,000 Catholics can expect even more basic threats, as can its 250,000 Protestants. Bishop Richard L. Guilly, S.J., of Georgetown warned within the past year that the country could become a Soviet satellite under the leadership of Dr. Cheddi Jagan, PPP chieftain, when it becomes independent. Internal self-government has been promised by the British after the coming elections and full independence is expected within two years.

THIS YEAR, three parties — the PPP, the People's National Congress (PNC) and the United Force (UF) — are contesting the elections, which are being fought on race as well as political lines.

Neither the PNC nor the UF pose serious threats to the Church. But on the basis of its Marxist sympathies and past performance, the PPP does. Once before, in 1953, it flaunted a constitution that had to be suspended by the British. The present constitution provides safeguards for religion, education and property, but these can disappear when full independence comes.

The Church here has much to lose. Its strength is centered in Georgetown — where 30% of the people are Catholics — and among the Amerindians, some of whose villages in the nearly unpopulated interior have become 100% Catholics since missionaries began their work there in 1909. In the rural coastal area fewer than 5% of the people are Catholics.

THE CHURCH has played a notable role in education in British Guiana, where 90% of all schools are operated by religious bodies. Over the past century the Church has built more than 50 elementary schools. The government now pays their teachers' salaries and gives money for equipment and repairs. Catholic secondary schools also get government aid.

In addition, the Church oper-

ates charitable institutions and a hospital and has also established a Catholic Birth, Benefit and Burial Society, a strong Catholic Credit Union Movement and a Catholic Employees' Family Allowance Scheme.

GUIANESE VOCATIONS to the diocesan priesthood have not been numerous. Catholics still rely mainly on priests from England in a country entrusted to the English Province of the Jesuits in 1856. But among the Jesuit priests here, eight are Guianese and there are more than 100 Guianese Sisters.

The Catholic population is growing fast, both through conversions and natural increase in a land where the total population has risen by 3% a year since malaria was checked by DDT following World War II.

DESPITE ITS gains, the Church also has its problems.

A number of Guianese Catholics have no long tradition in the Faith, many difficulties arise from a large number of mixed marriages and Catholic schools cannot provide room for all Catholic students who want to attend.

It is the schools that are in special danger should the PPP win the elections because that party wants to stop government aid. Church schools, PPP asserts, should pay their own way as they do in the U. S. But if government assistance were to be stopped, Catholic schools could no longer afford to remain in existence here.

AN EFFORT to take away government help as well as a general attack on the Church has already been made by a PPP-controlled government. Dr. Jagan's party won the April, 1953, elections, held after Britain granted a constitution giving limited self-government. During the next six months Dr. Jagan led an attack on religious freedom by suppressing the Catholic Youth Organization, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Following this, antagonism toward religion, spurred by the PPP, was openly expressed. A native Jesuit priest was attacked by Red sympathizers and Sisters were warned to keep off the streets. The PPP — through Education Minister Burnham, who now leads the PNC — sought to

'Many Miracles' Reported From English Martyrs

LONDON — "In the history of the Church in modern times no cause has produced so many apparent miracles in so few months." So said Rev. Philip Caraman, S.J., vice-postulator of the cause of the Forty Martyrs of England and Wales.

He spoke about the "rising graph" of favors, seemingly miraculous happenings and wonders granted through the intercession of the martyrs.

"To find a parallel," said Father Caraman, "it would be necessary to go back to medieval records, where we read of many wonders worked at Canterbury in the months following the murder of St. Thomas a Becket."

"We are now examining 12 cures. They are cures such as are worked at Lourdes."

"There will be even more striking ones, and people will turn to the Church by signs and wonders."

"That is what we are praying for and there is every indication for hoping that that day is coming," added Father Caraman.

A First for Persia

TEHERAN, Iran (RNS) — For the first time in the long history of Iran, once known as Persia, Catholics in this predominantly Moslem country have published a life of Jesus Christ in the Persian language.

Places in the News

Summer schools for the children of migrant farm workers are being operated at nine centers in the Detroit area by the Detroit Archdiocese.

Legislation outlawing Sunday sales of a long list of items, including almost everything except certain foods and medicine, has been introduced in the Texas legislature.

A bill to update Pennsylvania's definition of "obscene" as applied to books and magazines has been introduced in the legislature there.

A large army barracks in West Germany has been named for Rev. Alfred Delp, S.J., executed by the Nazis for his connection with a German underground group.

Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, has announced plans for a \$1 million science building to be ready in 1962.

The Bishops of England have set up a committee to promote the work of Christian unity.

ion and administrative workers employed in Catholic cemeteries. The University of San Francisco has applied to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington for an increase in the power of its FM broadcasting station.

Diocesan school superintendents will hold their annual meeting in New Orleans Oct. 23-26.

Ten priests from as many dioceses made a 30-day retreat at Pomfret Center, Conn.; it is believed to have been the first organized 30-day retreat for diocesan priests in the U. S.

A three-week workshop on Christian Humanism is in progress at Asheville, N. C., under sponsorship of Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N. C.

The new St. Pius X Preparatory Seminary of the Rockville Centre (N.Y.) Diocese will be blessed and dedicated Sept. 3.

Catholics in Calcutta are observing August as Gospel Month, the first such program there.

nationalize Catholic schools and win complete state control of education.

The British then deposed Dr. Jagan and sent troops to quell disturbances. A commission was appointed to study the colony's problems and draft a new constitution.

FOLLOWING proclamation of the new constitution, elections were held in 1957, again won by Dr. Jagan's party. In 1959, Education Minister Balam Singh Rai renewed the PPP drive to gain full government control of the schools. He spoke against "church bodies whose theories of knowledge and cosmology no longer hold good — if indeed they ever did — in this technical and scientific age," and asserted that the present denominational schools system "will result in splitting up what should be one nation into rival religious factions."

Bishop Guilly replied in a pastoral letter stating that Rai's attack showed "how seriously our Catholic schools are threatened." He added that "what is at stake is nothing less than the religious and moral well being of our children."

Cardinal Van Roey . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are those who say that the Church can adapt itself to any regime. We must distinguish. "The Church adapts herself to any regime that safeguards liberty and does not violate conscience. If a regime violates the rights of conscience, the Church does not adapt herself."

He added: "It is not licit for Catholics to collaborate in the introduction of a regime of oppression. Reason and good sense will direct us in the way of confidence, or resistance, because we are certain that our country will be restored and will rise again."

THE CARDINAL followed his words with actions. He ordered the expulsion from Catholic schools of students who joined Nazi youth organizations, forbade Catholics to read collaborationist papers, refused admittance to churches to uniformed groups of collaborators.

Following the war the Cardinal was quick to recognize and speak out against the threat of communism. In a 1947 pastoral letter to Belgian Catholics he said: "We admired the Russians when they were defending their country and contributing to the collapse of the Nazis. Why should Russia now sully its glory by persecuting millions for their faith?"

AS EUROPE strove to recover from the war's effects, Cardinal van Roey wrote in 1948: "While the United States—whose spirit of human solidarity and Christian charity has been admirable all over Europe since the end of the fighting—proposes to offer material help enabling exhausted nations to recuperate, one witnesses this incredible spectacle: Soviet Russia, its satellites and partisans, not only repudiate any help for the peoples they dominate, but strain every nerve to thwart this kind offer."

Meanwhile, the Cardinal also warned against a postwar wave of anticlericalism in Belgium, which manifested itself especially in efforts to reduce government subsidies to Catholic schools. Typical of his many statements was his 1957 Lenten pastoral, which declared that such a campaign "hurts freedom of conscience and violates equality among citizens."

HIS EFFORTS led to the 1958 school pact—signed by Belgium's three main political parties—which ended the generations-old controversy over government aid to Catholic schools. The pact doubled subsidies to Church schools and put them on a par with provincial and local government schools in regard to state aid.

Early in 1960 the Cardinal and Belgium's Catholics were praised for their efforts to spread the Faith in the Belgian Congo, now an independent nation. The praise came in a letter to Cardinal van Roey from Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

At the same time Cardinal van Roey, who had protected persecuted Belgian Jews as he fought the Nazis during the wartime occupation, again spoke out against a renewed wave of antisemitism. Last December the Cardinal successfully urged workers engaged in strikes that threatened to paralyze the nation to return to their jobs. During the same month he officiated at King Baudouin's marriage.

Working on Sunday

COBLENZ, Germany (NC) — The Christian Textile, Clothing and Leather Working Association of Germany adopted a resolution against all Sunday work at its third conference here.

This reinforced other protests that the new law restricting Sunday work in the iron and steel industry does not go far enough.

Government Education Bill Again Under Strong Attack

WASHINGTON—Senators Barry Goldwater of Arizona and John G. Tower of Texas, as well as Rep. James J. Delaney of New York, have criticized the administration's proposals for federal aid to education.

Both Senators Goldwater and Tower, in a minority report, urged the Senate to reject a bill extending the National Defense Education Act. Sen. Tower said he is "opposed to all provisions of the committee bill that would provide any form of aid, direct or indirect, to schools with any sort of religious affiliation or ownership."

ON THE OTHER hand, Sen. Goldwater said that if the Senate is insistent on federal aid (which he opposes), it should assist private and parochial institutions as well as public schools.

He said that the government, under military surplus property legislation, "has for many years been giving property to parochial schools and up to this time no one has raised the constitutional issue over these actions."

Pax Romana Forms New Association

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (NC)—An Association of Friends of Pax Romana has been founded at the 40th anniversary convention of Pax Romana, international movement of Catholic students and professional people.

The new branch will include former active members of both the student branch and the professional branch. Its purpose is to maintain close ties between Pax Romana and members no longer able to engage actively in the movement.

Applications for membership in the new association have come from more than 30 countries.

A former president of Pax Romana was elected president of the new association: Roger Millot, an engineer from Paris, L. Schauss, Luxembourg's representative to the European Common Market, was elected vice president.

The eight-day convention re-elected Prof. Ramon Sugranyes de Franch of Spain, of the University of Fribourg, to a three-year term as president of Pax Romana.

Next year's congress will be held at Montevideo, Uruguay, on the subject "The Social Responsibility of the University and of the Catholic Intellectual."

foreign languages and physical education. Senator Goldwater said he could not understand why the program of loans to private institutions was not extended to include English classrooms.

REP. DELANEY, in a lengthy statement, said that the measure to grant \$2.3 billion to public schools discriminates against private schools and threatens democratic freedom.

"In a democracy," he said, "there should be freedom of choice in education. If and when the federal government is to contribute to education, it should do so without discrimination."

HE SAID THAT justice is offended by the allocation formula in the administration's bill, which counts in private school pupils to determine a state's share and then counts them out in distribution of funds, adding:

"So long as these children are excluded, it violates logic and justice to count them for the purpose of increasing the aid which goes to public schools. This is discrimination and I shall not vote to legislate discrimination."

DELANEY CITED a recent booklet prepared by the U.S. Office of Education as indicating that his fears of a monolithic educational system are not exaggerated.

The booklet is entitled "A Federal Education Agency for the Future." Delaney charged that it details plans which "would have the federal government reach into every public school classroom in the country, dominate the teachers, establish teaching techniques and dictate the curricula."

HE ALSO SAID that there are numerous federal aid programs which respect the right of each student to select the school of his choice.

He listed 11 programs with this condition: G.I. students, National Youth Administration students, Congressional and Supreme Court page boys, V-12 officer training students, war orphans, Reserve Officer Training Corps students, National Defense Education Act fellows, loan students and institute students, National Science Foundation students and Naval ROTC students.

DELANEY, A Democrat who

ordinarily supports the administration's proposals in the House Rules Committee, broke away when federal aid came before the unit and voted against the Kennedy bill. The vote bottled up federal aid.

Administration lieutenants have met repeatedly with House leaders in the hope of finding a way to breathe life back into the proposal.

No announcement was made that a procedure has been settled upon, such as offering a watered-down bill, but in the meantime compromise measures have begun to appear.

REP. HERBERT Zelenko of New York, an advocate of federal aid to parochial and other private schools, introduced a bill he said would end the deadlock.

His measure would extend the present \$312 million yearly program of aiding public schools which have large enrollments of children of federal employees, provide \$2.5 billion in grants for public school classroom construction, and establish a \$375 million program of long-term loans to private schools for construction of facilities used for science, mathematics and language instruction.

THE THREE-YEAR measure would drop the administration's proposals that public school grants can be used not only for construction, but teachers' salaries as well.

It would also dump all proposals for federal aid to higher education and ignore the bill to revise and extend the 1958 National Defense Education Act, most of which expires in June, 1962.

Rep. Zelenko's proposal for construction loans to private schools would ban the building of facilities used for religious instruction and would make schools repay the loan at an interest rate sufficient to cover the government's costs.

ON THE SENATE side, meanwhile, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, said the Senate will not settle for a bill that fails to provide grants for construction of public schools.

The Senate already has passed a \$2.5 billion program which would grant federal funds to public schools for construction, payment of teachers' salaries and maintenance costs.



STUDENTS AGAIN: Nuns from the Newark Archdiocese are attending the six-week summer course in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine leadership at Catholic University, Washington. Some of them are shown here with Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, executive secretary of the CCD in the archdiocese. From the left, they are Sister Elizabeth Ann, C.S.J., St. Margaret's, Little Ferry; Sister Frederick, O.P., St. Aedan's, Jersey City; Sister Marie Charles, M.H.S.H., an instructor at the school; Sister Mary Marceline, C.S.F., Immaculate Conception, Lodi, and Sister Concordia, C.S.J., Holy Name, Garfield. Not in the picture are Sister Colnatta, C.S.F., and Sister Vivian, C.S.F., both of Immaculate Conception, Lodi.

President Asks Informed Public

WASHINGTON (NC) — The need for public understanding of our problems abroad will continue, President Kennedy has told the presidents of the National Councils of Catholic Women and Men.

He made the statement in a letter to Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf and William F. Johnson, heads of the two councils.

President Kennedy, replying to the councils' pledge of support following his message to the nation on the Berlin crisis, said that "our need for increasing vigor as a society here at home" will continue.

"I know I can count on your support and that of the National Councils of Catholic Women and of Catholic Women on behalf of those objectives," he added.

Cana Calendar

PRE-CANA CONFERENCES
Aug. 20-27 — St. Rose of Lima, Newark. HU 4-4944. Rev. John Mahon.
Sept. 10-17 — St. Michael's, Jersey City. HU 3-9561. Rev. Raymond Waldron.
Sept. 17-24 — Immaculate Conception, Montclair. HU 4-4944. Rev. Thomas Davis.
Sept. 24-Oct. 1 — Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood. HU 4-4944. Rev. George Macho.
Sept. 24-Oct. 1 — St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth. EL 3-3597. Rev. John Meyer.

ST. FRANCIS of Paolo is patron of seamen.

Special Classes Are Planned for Retarded Children

NEWARK — Special education classes for mentally retarded children will be held in four parochial schools of the Newark Archdiocese this year, according to an announcement this week by Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, executive director of the Mt. Carmel Guild, and Rev. Francis R. LoBianco, associate superintendent of schools.

Registration will be Aug. 21-25 at the Catholic Guidance Center, 47 Central Ave.

ELIGIBLE FOR the classes are boys and girls, ages 6-10, who are educable retarded (I.Q. 50-75) and who are able to walk about and climb stairs. Father LoBianco said that if a child's mental level has not been evaluated, the Special Education Department will conduct tests after registration.

LOCATED in each of the four counties of the Archdiocese, the schools at which the classes will be held are: Assumption, Bayonne; Sacred Heart, Elizabeth; St. Francis, Ridgefield Park; and St. Francis, Xavier, Newark.

Further information may be obtained from Thomas P. Mahoney, psychologist at the center (MA 2-1519).

Catholics Must Be Concerned About Slum Life Conditions

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington called here for Catholics to take part in the clearing of slums and the eradication of slum life conditions from the nation's cities.

His plea was made in a sermon delivered at a Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop John K. Amis of the Cape Coast, Accra, Ghana, in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The Mass marked the opening of a five-day national convention of the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver, an organization of the Negro laity.

ARCHBISHOP O'BOYLE said that Our Lord's exhortation, "I was hungry and you gave me to eat," means, in terms of modern America, that Christians must be concerned about the plight of their brethren who live in the misery and degradation of slums.

"It must be the concern of all that thousands of our brethren live in slums, that they cannot find work, that hopelessness often leads to despair or violent resentment."

"Idleness and resentment, in turn, may be factors in the wave of vice and crime that is constantly and dangerously growing throughout our land," Archbishop O'Boyle said. "All these problems are our concern as Catholic Christians. We may not withdraw into isolation and pass by our wounded brethren lying stricken by the roadside."

THE ARCHBISHOP cited the heroic work done by St. Peter Claver in ministering to the mistreated slaves of the 17th century and in fighting the inhuman conditions imposed upon them by greedy slave owners.

St. Peter Claver (1581-1654), a Spanish Jesuit, spent 40 years in Central America, dedicating his life by a special vow to the service of outcast Negroes and slaves in the West Indies. He is said

to have baptized 300,000 in his lifetime. Canonized in 1888 by Pope Leo XIII, he was declared patron of all Catholic missions among the Negroes in 1896.

IT IS EASY, Archbishop O'Boyle warned, to say that conditions of slum life will not change until there is a great social change in the United States, but individual Christians cannot shrug off their immediate personal commitment to bring help to the stricken and to work personally for the necessary changes in America's social attitudes.

St. Peter Claver dealt with individual human souls "who faced problems far more demoralizing than the worst of the evils which confront our fellow citizens today," Archbishop O'Boyle pointed out.

"The result was that hundreds of thousands developed an inner dignity and nobility that withstood the most trying conditions of cruelty and exploitation."

AT THE CONVENTION, John J. O'Connor, president of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, addressed one

session. He is professor of history at Georgetown University. O'Connor said that he does not subscribe "to the optimistic notion that we have won the ideological battle in race relations."

"I only subscribe to the idea that it is less popular today than in the past to admit publicly that one is a racial bigot or that one is half-Christian and half-prejudiced."

"I do not subscribe to the theory that we are now engaged merely in fighting a rear-guard action. I think we are in the midst of a full-scale battle."

Hungarian Court Rules for Church
VIENNA (NC) — Communist Hungary's Supreme Court has ruled that a museum connected with Esztergom cathedral, which contains a valuable collection of Italian Renaissance paintings, is the property of the Church, it has been reported in Uj Ember, Hungarian Catholic publication.

Esztergom is the See of Cardinal Mindszenty, now in refuge at the U.S. legation in Budapest.

Proposes Encyclical as Guide To Inter-American Meeting
PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (NC)—The new social encyclical of Pope John XXIII was proposed as a guide for deliberations of the inter-American economic conference here.

Cardinal Barbieri, O.F.M. Cap., Archbishop of Montevideo, made the suggestion in a pastoral letter in which he also asked prayers "so that Our Lord will enlighten" the delegates to the meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council.

The historic meeting was convened to map plans for Latin American economic development, including President Kennedy's proposed "Alliance for Progress."

IN WASHINGTON Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., of New Jersey praised Pope John XXIII's "Mater et Magistra," as a document of "historic significance."

He made the comment in a statement in the Congressional Record.

Sen. Williams said the encyclical is "a statement which should give great personal comfort to all those who have worked for so many years to put democratic government in the service of man without impairing the freedom of man."

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Seton Hall Takes Title in Bergen

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University now owns the 180-acre tract in Saddle River on which it plans to build a Bergen County campus, it was revealed early this week, and university officials are hopeful that zoning difficulties which have beset the plans since last April will be worked out.

Title to the tract passed over to the University from Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder last June 27.

MSGR. JOHN J. Dougherty, university president, said this week: "Despite the adoption of a school-regulating ordinance, the university's administration is hopeful that an agreement can be reached with Mayor G. Tapley Taylor and the council concerning the establishment of a Seton Hall campus in Saddle River."

It was understood that Saddle River officials await a fuller description of the university's plans for the new campus which is currently being drawn up by Emil Schmidlin, architect of East Orange.

The land purchased by Seton Hall is at the northeast corner of Route 17 and Allendale Ave. Frederick J. Gassert of Newark is legal representative for the

Cardinal Koenig Has Emergency Operation

BLUDENZ, Austria (NC)—Cardinal Koenig of Vienna is recovering in the hospital here from a recent emergency appendectomy.

He was taken suddenly ill here Aug. 3 on his way home from Fribourg, Switzerland, where he had attended the congress of Pax Romana.

New Principal At St. Joseph's

WEST NEW YORK — Brother Peter, F.S.C., a native of Brooklyn, has taken up his duties as principal of St. Joseph's Boys' High School here.

A member of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, he succeeds Brother Victor, who has been assigned to Cardinal Spellman High School in New York. Brother Victor was principal here for two years.

The new principal has been teaching since 1948. His most recent previous assignment was as vice principal of St. Joseph's Institute, Buffalo.

Sociologists to Meet in Chicago

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Racial integration, federal aid to parochial schools and marriage problems will be among topics discussed at the American Catholic Sociological Society convention here Aug. 28-30.

Among the speakers will be Rev. Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, S.J., of Fordham University, giving a description of the Puerto Rican situation in the New York area.

Find Ancient Altar

MURCIA, Spain (NC) — A fifth-century tomb located at Jumilla has been judged by the head of the archeology department of the University of Bonn to be the first Christian altar erected in Spain.

K. of C.

St. John's Council, Dumont—Over 600 attended the recent lawn party and summer festival for benefit of the St. Mary's Church building fund. George Kelly and Larry Schilling were chairmen of the picnic.

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Most Difficult Problem

Probably the most difficult problem of the modern world concerns the relationship between political communities that are economically advanced and those in the process of development. The standard of living is high in the former, while in the latter countries poverty, and in some cases extreme poverty, exists.

The solidarity which binds all men and makes them members of the same family requires political communities enjoying an abundance of material good not to remain indifferent to those political communities whose citizens suffer from poverty, misery, and hunger and who lack even the elementary rights of the human person.

This is particularly true since, given the growing interdependence among the peoples of the earth, it is not possible to preserve lasting peace if glaring economic and social inequality among them persists. — Pope John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra" encyclical, May 15, 1961.

How Long to Date When Marriage Must Wait?

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University



Is it true that the Church discourages long engagements? Lorraine and I started keeping company in high school but can't plan on marriage until we finish college. How long is it permissible to go steady before getting married, especially in the case of college students who can't get married very soon?

The Church does not take any absolute, formal stand on length of courtship or engagement. Jack, though there are clear-cut moral norms regulating all premarital relationships. The functions of dating, courtship, and engagement, that is, of the various steps in the social process normally leading to marriage, vary from society to society and are subject to change even within the same social system.

Hence when religious leaders state their position on any current premarital practice, their stand is based on the application of general moral principles to a specific social situation. If a practice or its social significance changes, the new situation must be reappraised in terms of the relevant moral principles that pertain to it. In practice this means that religious leaders may sometimes take a different stand on a given practice, not because they disagree concerning moral principles but because they may take a different view of the facts in the case.

SUCH COMMON TERMS as keeping company, going steady, or being engaged may mean different things to different people. For example, keeping company may be a more or less casual affair or may involve a serious commitment. Going steady may imply no more than a mutual agreement not to date others when participating in social affairs or an inseparable "togetherness" at school and almost every evening.

An engagement may be regarded as a serious, quasi-contract with marriage definitely in view or an implicitly temporary, romantic pledge — if we can trust their statements, most girls who have attended college claim that they experienced several "engagements" before marrying. Apparently some girls proceed to select a husband about the way they shop. They make their first selection with the reservation,

"unless we see something better."

In order to give a definite answer to your question, I would have to know what "going steady" has meant in your case, how long it will be before you finish school or can reasonably plan to marry, and what your past experiences as a couple have been. Since I do not have this information, I can only point out general principles that apply in such situations.

YOUR PROBLEM is one that many college students now face. In a technically advanced society such as our own, preparation for life requires long years of formal training. Although you reached puberty around the age of 13 or 14, and apparently started dating shortly after, you will not be ready to marry for some time yet.

In a sense, you and Lorraine are the victims of a set of premarital customs or practices that ignores both the facts of life and the demands of the social system.

Like the primitives in a pre-industrial society, you have followed customs calculated to lead to marriage shortly after puberty, though you must wait several years, at least, before you are prepared to assume the responsibilities of marriage.

OBVIOUSLY, there's something quite wrong with the system, but this doesn't solve your present problems!

What should you yourselves do?

In the first place, keep clearly in mind that neither "going steady" or "being engaged" gives you any sexual privileges. Don't try to deceive yourselves by arguing that you are "practically" married, or that your situation is impossible.

Further, since you have been going steady for some time now, you should know what steps are necessary to keep your emotions and feelings under control. You must be sincere and honest with yourselves in this regard. At your age, if you are normal and in love, you will probably have to plan your dates carefully in order to avoid undue stress and tension.

This may involve some limitation on the number of dates, going on double dates or with a group, and avoiding "parking" or spending prolonged periods alone with each other. Unless you use common sense in regulating the conditions under which you see each other and in controlling your mutual displays of affection, you may indeed find your situation "impossible."

FINALLY, you must have recourse to spiritual aids. Prayer, frequent reception of the sacraments, making plans for the future, greater application to your studies, and so on, will all prove helpful if you are sincere. Remember, successful Christian marriage calls for a good deal of self-denial and self-control. If your love does not lead you to practice these virtues now, it is not strong enough to give you happiness in marriage.

Pope Breaks New Ground

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC



I had the good fortune to be at the Vatican Press Office in Vatican City on July 14 when Pope John's new social encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," was released to the press.

The encyclical was scheduled to be released at noon, but copies were unexpectedly made available at 11:45, and within a matter of seconds reporters were rushing back to their offices to start transmitting the text by telephone and cable to the world.

WITHIN FIVE minutes the press room was practically deserted except for the editor of L'Osservatore Romano, Raimon Manzini, who invited me to his office for an informal conversation about the new encyclical. He hailed the encyclical as an important step forward in the development of Catholic social teaching, singling out those passages which he thought to be most significant.

When I read the text a few hours later I had the feeling that Manzini might have been exaggerating. My reaction was that while the new encyclical was obviously important from the pastoral point of view, it didn't really break much new ground in the realm of social theory.

NOW THAT I have had time to reread the encyclical several times, I realize that Manzini knew what he was talking about. While the encyclical is more pastoral in tone than previous social encyclicals, it comes to grips with and resolves a number of substantive problems — some of them very controversial — in the realm of social theory.

Of the many examples that might be cited perhaps the most important is the problem of socialization. The encyclical definitely breaks new ground in dis-

cussing this complicated problem. It also clarifies and refines our understanding of labor's right to share in management and our understanding of the role of government in economic life. On all of these issues and on many others the encyclical takes what most Americans regard as a liberal line.

THESE AND other matters discussed in the encyclical will be commented on in greater detail in the future. Meanwhile, it is gratifying to note that the encyclical is being received very enthusiastically in non-Catholic as well as Catholic circles in the U. S. It took a few of our more conservative newspapers and magazines by surprise but, with few exceptions, they are struggling to regain their composure.

The only really nasty comment I have seen appeared in The National Review — which, incidentally, is edited by a Catholic layman — refers to the encyclical as a "large sprawling document" which "may become the source of embarrassed explanations" in the years to come and "must strike many as a venture in triviality."

This snide comment is disgraceful but it will not have been written in vain if it serves to open the eyes of those Catholics who have hitherto looked to The National Review for guidance.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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God Love You

Planning Ahead — To Eternity

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen



A farmer who has only a few acres of land on which to live and at the same time, is anxious to remember God's poor is often in doubt as to what to do. How can he have the required security of daily bread and still give what he has to the furtherance of the Kingdom of God? The answer is obvious:

Allow him to use his land while he lives, gaining merit at death by passing it on to those who have no right, in order that they may glorify God.

Such an opportunity is offered to the faithful in the form of annuities by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. You give us your stocks, bonds, land or money. During your lifetime the Society provides you with annuity payments. At death, when you no longer need earthly security, your capital passes to the Holy Father, who knows the needs of the world better than any individual.

In his manner you will be arranging for a living in this life and eternal life in the next.

WE ASK YOU to treat your possessions as would a steward, not an owner. You live as a steward when you realize that God is the owner of the ship and you are merely the captain traveling through life laden with a rich cargo that is to be delivered to many people and to many places. For the faithful steward is happiest when, to change the figure, he invites to his banquet "the poor, the maimed, the lame and the blind."

Send your request for our detailed pamphlet on annuities, in-

cluding the date of your birth, to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y. "And thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just."

GOD LOVE you to Mrs. H.M.C. for \$25. "To be used toward a mission chapel in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, wherever the Holy Father designates. May other people be encouraged to do likewise." . . . to M.M. for \$30. "I was able to save the above amount in a recent business transaction. May it now help save a soul." . . . to M.J.D. for \$100. "The enclosed check is this year's vacation pay. I have decided to stay home so please use my offering to send a missionary where he will do the most good." . . . to D.L. and K.J. for \$1.40. "We have discovered that a glass of ice water tastes just as good as pop-sicles, especially when you know you're helping someone else. Please use our sacrifices to aid God's poor children."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

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YOUR TRIPLE GUARANTEE

Mexico Denies School Rumor

MEXICO CITY (RNS) — Mexican government and ecclesiastical authorities have issued statements denying rumors of an imminent nationalization of private schools along the lines carried out by Cuba.

Unconfirmed rumors have been spreading throughout Mexico in recent weeks to the effect that private schools, many operated by the Catholic Church, would be confiscated.

In a brief statement, the Mexican Department of Public Education said the rumors had no factual foundation and that "no measure of this type has been considered by this office at any time."

Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo of Cuernavaca, president of the Mexican hierarchy's Education and Culture Commission, also issued a statement. He said he was assured that the administration of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos had no intention of nationalizing private schools and that the rumors had spread from the reports of school confiscations in Cuba.

Vocation Indulgences

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on:

Aug. 15, Feast of the Assumption.

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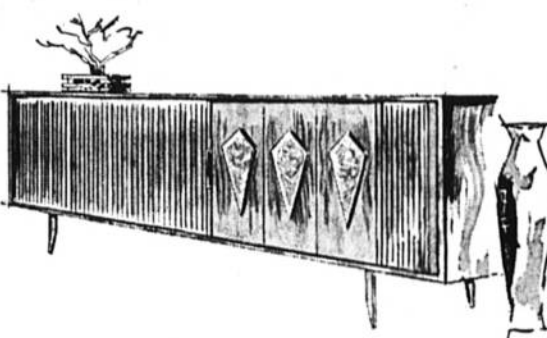
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August 10, 1961

THE ADVOCATE 5

Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor, for publication in this column. They should be timely, signed by the writer, and brief wherever possible.)

Take New Look At City Schools?

Editor:

Some parochial schools in Jersey City are not filled — due, in part, to a change in neighborhoods. On the other hand, there are many parochial schools which are overcrowded and as a result many children are forced to go to public schools.

I wonder if a survey has even been taken of the existing school situation in Jersey City? Such a survey would, I am sure, result in locating plenty of available classrooms for hundreds of children who do not have the opportunity of attending their own parochial schools. Of course, this would mean transportation costs and, perhaps, the sharing of school expenses.

In most cases it will be the so-called prosperous parishes who do not have the room for their children and these parishes could well afford assuming certain costs in order to send their children to other parts of the city to schools of less prosperous parishes who could use financial help for the maintenance of their schools which are now far too big for their own needs.

It has even occurred to me that there may be a partially filled parochial school somewhere within Jersey City which might serve as a high school. If there is such a school, in a central location, I could visualize the saving of many, many thousands of dollars in building costs, perhaps as much as a \$1 million. And the best part of it is that such a high school could be started almost immediately.

I hope other people in Jersey City might express their views on this rather interesting question.

Charles J. Doerrier,
Jersey City.

Jetport Group Grateful for Aid

Editor:

Several of your readers, including one of my own assistants, have been kind enough to give me copies of your editorials on the Morris County Jetport situation.

May we compliment you on the

Sense of Humor Elegant in G.K.

Editor:

This is late to send a note of thanks for your article about G. K. Chesterton.

It does seem to be too bad that American Catholics particularly seem to have forgotten—or neglect to remember — this very great man, both in letters and in Catholicism.

Your article might have had a bit about G.K.C.'s elegant sense of humor, particularly his light verse which has set many people chuckling.

One of my favorites has been this one:

"Tolling, rejoicing, sorrowing.

"So I my life conduct.

"Each morning sees some job begun,

"Each evening sees it

chucked."

K.A.G.,
Newark.

Some Doubtful About 'Doughty'

Editor:

Your "Will of the People" editorial described Sister Hildegard as doughty. Valiant she certainly is. However, despite the context, some have regarded the adjective as having been used with a flavor of irony or burlesque and wondered aloud to me that The Advocate should so describe her.

Speak to them, won't you? Name withheld by request.

Editor's Note:

The 1958 edition of March's Thesaurus Dictionary, "A ready-reference book for people who work with words," defines doughty quite succinctly as "brave," and lists it first among such bravery adjectives as "fearless," "heroic" and "dauntless." Maybe those who read "irony" into the reference to Sister Hildegard Marie are doing a bit of editorializing of their own—it might seem ironic that a member of the weaker sex, and from a convent at that, should be the one to make such an efficient stand (nearly 100,000 signatures) against the jetport advocates in Trenton. We repeat: She's doughty.

August Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for August is: Against any slackening of vigilance, out of a longing for the appearance of peace, in the face of danger from atheistic communism now active both in theory and practice. The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That by the preaching of the Gospel of the Church's teaching the true social order may be established among the pagan races.

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St. Anthony and an Anniversary

By Antoinette Tomanelli

PATERSON — "She was my first girl friend" . . . "And he was my first boy friend." That was the way Mr. and Mrs. George Martin described the courtship that led to their marriage 50 years ago.

As young folks they lived on the same street and attended the same church, St. John's here. They were frequently seen making the novena in honor of St. Anthony. The marriage ceremony of Mary Curry and George Martin took place at that very church on June 28, 1911. A daughter, Ruth Veronica, made their happiness complete.

Their story denotes 50 years of love and labor for God, and this is the reason for Mr. and Mrs. Martin's unique happiness today.

IT ALL BEGAN around 1923, about the time Martin was teaching penmanship at the Paterson branch of the Spenser Business College. He boarded an Erie train one day and struck up a conversation with a fellow passenger, Rev. John Forrest Loviner, O.F.M., who was assigned to St. Bonaven-

ture's Church, and was in process of founding St. Anthony's Guild. Father John still feels that it was St. Anthony who guided him to his meeting with the young stranger.

The topic of conversation was churches. Martin remarked that he would like to build a church. Father John replied, "You're just the man I'm looking for; I'll help you to build many churches." That night at the dinner table in the Martin home planned his plans for St. Anthony's Guild, which he envisioned as a program of assistance for Franciscan missions and young men studying for the priesthood. He got himself a pair of volunteers.

THE FIRST STEP was to recruit more volunteers. Martin knew many people through his work and his teaching, and gathered 100 of them to help in the mailing of religious pamphlets. These volunteers came in groups, young and old, on different nights of the week. "I cleaned out the living room and the parlor," Mrs. Martin recalls, "but soon they were filled to the ceiling with mail sacks."

The envelopes, which ran in the thousands, were all stuffed, stamped and addressed by hand. Little Ruth Veronica worked right along with the volunteers, and helped her mother to serve coffee and buns at the close of each evening. Then the volunteers would depart, some to walk to their homes nearby, others to catch the midnight trolley.

Meanwhile, in addition to maintaining a full-time job, Martin accompanied Father John on his house-to-house calls soliciting Catholic names for membership in the Guild. "We went from Brooklyn to Brookline (Mass.); that was the hardest part," Martin said. And the volunteers addressing the envelopes were thinking, "We never knew there were so many Catholics in Roxbury, Mass."

IN A SHORT time the Martin home became too small to handle the mailing, and the Guild moved to a 20x40 foot room at 175 Market St. Within a month they had the spacious room on the top floor with over 1,000 feet of space. Meetings were held every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Membership was building up; soon another ex-

pansion became necessary.

This time Father John purchased a factory at Ward St. and Dale Ave. in Paterson. Volunteers met every day and night except Sunday. But even this move was not destined to be the last: with the tremendous growth of the Guild, Father John was compelled to assume the present quarters on Marshall St. in Paterson. The building, which formerly housed the largest silk industry in New Jersey, is an old red-brick, moss-covered structure built in wing shape. Over the front door hangs a sign "St. Anthony's Guild."

The aims of the Guild today are the same as those that guided its development, namely: to raise funds to help support students studying for the priesthood, to work with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and to help Franciscan missions all over the world. The work of the Guild has expanded to include a book publishing house, St. Anthony's Guild Press; the quarterly "The Anthonian" for members, and lace manufacturing. Its members run into the hundreds of thousands and are scattered over the globe.

THE MARTINS' story does not end here, however. In addition to his work for the Guild and his job as a sales engineer, Martin has managed to find time to serve as president of the Holy Name Society at St. John's Cathedral for seven years, an usher for 50 years (he was recently honored at a testimonial); and fund-raiser for Mt. St. Joseph's Orphanage, Gladstone.

Ruth Veronica, widow of Joseph Kearney, still contributes much of her time to working for the Guild. An elementary school teacher, her son Gerard attends Xavier High School, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by repeating their vows at a Mass in St. John's Cathedral June 28 and receiving the blessing of Pope John XXIII. Msgr. Walter H. Hill, pastor, celebrated the Mass and Father John was present.

"The 50 years don't seem like 10 years; we've been very happy," their words seemed to echo each other's. Their secret formula was summed up by Mrs. Martin when she said, "We knew Almighty God would pay us back."



FRIAR AND FRIENDS: Looking over proofs of the "Anthonian," published by St. Anthony's Guild are Rev. John Forrest Loviner, O.F.M., who founded the Guild, and Mrs. George Martin who helped him. The Martins, who just observed their 50th wedding anniversary, housed the infant Guild in their home. Above scene is at St. Anthony's Guild Press.

Special Education Project

They've Left Their Lisps in Summer School

By Anne Mae Buckley

NEWARK—Summer school's out this week for 50 youngsters who, because of their six-week July-August session, will return to their classrooms in 26 parochial schools better equipped to tackle not just one subject, but all of them. They are students, aged 5 to 15, whose classwork had been hampered by their speech and hearing difficulties; they have been attending the new Summer Speech Program.

The program is a first for the school system of the Archdiocese. It was directed by Rev. John P. Hourihan of the school system's department of special education, who is also executive director of the Mt. Carmel Guild's hearing and speech diagnostic center. It was carried out under the guidance of Dr. Michael Marge, the Guild's director of speech services, in classrooms loaned by St. Cecilia's School, Englewood, and Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange.

DR. MARGE described the summer session as a "pilot project" for a planned program of "competent and complete speech and hearing services to parochial schools" which the Guild hopes to bring to fruition in three years. The plans, exciting and ambitious, involve a partnership between the Guild and Seton Hall University, under which the university will train Sisters and lay graduate students who will make their speech therapy internships working with speech-handicapped children in parochial schools.

Also included in the plan are a central diagnostic center for speech and hearing tests, and eight therapy centers in various parts of the Archdiocese. "The mild and moderate cases will then be handled in

the schools by the Sisters who have been trained for this, while the more severe cases will be referred to the therapy centers," Dr. Marge explained. This, he noted, will be an unprecedented arrangement for a parochial school system.

HE ADDED that presently, for lack of enough trained therapists on the Guild's staff, parochial school children with severe hearing and speech difficulties are referred to qualified therapists in private practice. The Guild has a list of such "consultors" for parents and teachers, and these consulting consultants furnish the Guild with records of their work with parochial school children.

On the basis of national statistics Dr. Marge estimates that in the 270 schools of the Archdiocese there are at least 5,000 children with mild to moderate speech and hearing disorders. The Summer Speech Program came about when Sister Loretta Mary, principal of St. Cecilia's, invited the Guild's hearing and speech department to perform a screening of her 740 pupils. They found enough children with "communicative handicaps" to merit the new program.

"FOLLOWING our screening," Dr. Marge recalls, "we met with parents and discussed the plan by which we would offer a summer program of intensive therapy for six weeks, five days a week, one hour per group, with a maximum of five children in each group." This program, he noted, was for "the mild and moderately handicapped youngsters — the children who would benefit from a short-term intensive program" while the children with severe hearing and speech difficulties were referred to speech pathol-

ogists and audiologists who could handle long-term therapy programs.

"The response at St. Cecilia's was gratifying," Dr. Marge reports and Father Hourihan was receiving requests for a similar service from other parts of the Archdiocese. So he organized a second center at Our Lady of Sorrows which was considered a strategic spot for children of Essex County.

The therapists working with the children at St. Cecilia's have been Mrs. John S. Rosmaita and Rita McArdle; at Our Lady of Sorrows, Patricia Boyle and Betty Horwitz.

ASSESSING the results of the summer program, Dr. Marge said, "Generally the children who participated have eliminated or substantially modified their speech difficulties to the extent that they will no longer be concerned about expression. Further help will be needed by some but most of them will no longer suffer in the verbal activities required in the classroom, such as recitation and reading aloud."

He said an emotional problem could be the reason for a child's articulation disorder but on the other hand a child's concern about his distortion of sounds sometimes becomes so acute as to precipitate an emotional problem. Among other causes of speech disorders Dr. Marge listed: dental anomalies, poor habits developed in early childhood, illness, or hearing loss.

For the children with hearing difficulties the summer program offered intensive training in lip-reading (which is necessary for the hard of hearing even when they are equipped with a hearing aid, Dr. Marge pointed out). He said an eight-year-old boy was able to increase by as much as 60% his

ability to understand speech by sight through lip-reading training.

OVERCOMING a speech problem may seem like a painful business but the children in the summer program found it great fun for the most part. They were being taught to correct themselves, which is a nice change from having parents and teachers harp: "Say 'sister,' — not 'thittter.'" What's more, the therapists make a great point of working in gimmicks and games with the treatment.

Dr. Marge explained: "Constant correction of a child's speech disorders gives him the impression there is something wrong with him. Actually, he

is mispronouncing the sound because he doesn't understand the sound. We teach him how to produce the sound correctly and how to replace the old habit with a new habit of speaking. Much of this is done through ear training — producing the sound first incorrectly, then correctly.

"Furthermore, the therapist tries to create an atmosphere of permissiveness. Recorders are used so the child can hear the difference in the sounds, mirrors so he can see what he is doing incorrectly or correctly, and a whole bag of tricks including tongue blades, speech lotto games, books to teach the sounds in various positions in words (like 'see, icy, and nice')." he said.



The Advocate

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St. Joseph Foundress

'The Undivided Heart'

By June Dwyer

TEANECK—A Sister of St. Joseph of Newark who has stature in her own right has brought new dimension to the life of the foundress of the community.

Sister Mary Rosarii, head of the medical social department of Holy Name Hospital here, is the author of a work, "The Undivided Heart," which is a detailed and flowing biography of the congregation and principally of its foundress, Mother Evangelista.

No one was more surprised than the slight Irish social worker when Mother Patricia, superior general of the congregation, commissioned her to write the biography because she has "a wonderful gift with words."

Sister Mary Rosarii also has a love of research from her years of study and a good insight into human nature from her years of working with people. She set about her task as outlined by Mother Patricia: "to help the community know Mother Evangelista as she really was."

THOUGH SISTER MARY Rosarii had written before for the St. Joseph's Messenger, put out by the Sisters of St. Joseph, she found the new task mammoth. Not only must she research and write, but she also had to continue her duties at the hospital which kept her busy seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 9 or 10 at night.

"One of the first things I did," she said, "was to take a course at Fordham University from Anne Fremantle, the author. It was invaluable to me."

Another important step in the project was a trip to Ireland and England to view the places where Mother Evangelista had lived and to speak with those survivors who still remembered her. "They actually had tears in their eyes as they recalled her," Sister Mary Rosarii said.

THE TITLE of the book was taken from words spoken to Mother Evangelista before she entered the convent. She was on retreat and she spoke to the



Sister Rosarii

priest of serving God. He said to her: "If you give your heart to God, my child, remember never to divide it." This, the author tells us, was the key to the foundress' life.

The book traces Mother Evangelista's life from childhood as Margaret Honora Gaffney right through to her struggles to establish a congregation which now numbers 900 in 85 missions through England, Ireland, Scotland, the U. S. and the Philippines. The style is light and filled with beautiful descriptions that betray Sister Mary Rosarii's Irish heritage.

ONE OF THE warmest chapters is the last, "A Visit With Persons Who Knew Mother." Here the author is at her best, for she too had spent three days with the superior at Nottingham and the foundress had known her mother. In this chapter all of the principles of the holy woman are brought out in a manner that would suggest it for spiritual reading.

Take for example this account: "One day returning to Sacred Heart Convent I stopped to admire a large statue of Our Lady. A few Sisters joined me. Finally one remarked, 'Mother Evangelista liked that image. She came upon it in a sculptor's shop. The proprietor — not a Catholic, mind you — noticed the earnestness with which she turned from interesting objects to

IT'S FUN TOO: Donna Toscano of Paramus and John Coyte of Bergenfield gleefully ring bells to show they know Mrs. John S. Rosmaita made the proper sound. Sister Loretta observes.

gaze at the statue. "He asked hesitantly, 'Perhaps you'd like to 'ave it?' She grasped at the chance. 'Yes, I like it. Besides, it would be nice to take her from these surroundings. Thank you for giving me the opportunity.'"

"That evening, glancing through her personal notes I came upon this entry: 'A religious ought to be like a statue which when dressed elaborately is not elated, and when stripped is not dejected.'"

The characteristics which dominate the story, according to Sister Mary Rosarii, are Mother Evangelista's "humility and her spirit of prayer; her understanding of others and her great, great faith."

SISTER MARY Rosarii will celebrate her 50th year as a Sister of St. Joseph next year. Born and educated in Ireland, Sister Mary Rosarii entered the novitiate at St. Michael's, Englewood. A graduate of Fordham University, she earned a master's degree in education from Seton Hall University. When the community needed her in the field of social work, Sister Mary Rosarii went on and earned a master's degree in this field from St. Louis University.

She has worked with children in Jersey City, in St. Luke's grade and high school (where she taught English and French), and in St. Joseph's Home for Boys, Englewood. In 1943, after receiving her master's from St. Louis, she went to Holy Name.

NOW THAT "The Undivided Heart" has been published, Sister Mary Rosarii is working on another book, the history of the deceased Sisters of the congregation.

"The Undivided Heart" is published by St. Anthony's Guild, Paterson, and will be available in some New York book stores. It can also be purchased from Sister Bernard, secretary general.

Writes Archbishop Boland in his foreword: "It is a love story in the truest sense of the word of a great religious who gave her heart to her heavenly Spouse and 'remembered never to divide it.'"



BLIND BRIDE AND GROOM: Diminutive Elizabeth C. Clark of Newark, who is totally blind, kneels before Rev. Richard M. McGuinness with her bridegroom, Richard A. Berkhofer, who has so little vision that he is considered "legally blind." Scene was the Nuptial Mass Saturday in St. Bridget's, Newark, at which Miss Clark became Mrs. Berkhofer. Both are members of the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind directed by Father McGuinness.



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At the Shore

Sand and Sea Are Great Teachers

By June Dwyer

The seashore has a charm all of its own. Children love the sand whether the ocean brings them fear or not. Adults like to sit out and get that health-giving sun whether they still enjoy a romp in the waves or not. There is salt air, cooling water, sunshine, fresh air, blue skies, and we hope, good companionship.

The great ocean and the sands also have many little lessons to show us if we take the time to notice them. Why not stop for a minute and think about the grains of sand in your palm, or the grains of sand in that sand-castle you built the last time at the beach. Did you stop to count them? Of course not.

DO YOU think you could count them — the little sands that stretch over the miles and miles of beach as far as your eye can see? Do you think you could count the sand in your little palm? If you could — could count the sand in all of the beaches in the world, then multiply them over and over again — you still would not get the number of years in eternity.

Can you imagine that? If that is true we will be in heaven or hell for all of that time — a year for each tiny grain of sand and then longer. We certainly wouldn't want to be in the tortures of hell for that long, but wouldn't it be wonderful to be sharing the joys of heaven for that long — forever?

IT'S FUN to look at the ocean and watch the waves come and go. In a storm they are high and powerful but some days they just seem to be hardly breathing as they brush gently against the sandy shores.

Have you ever stood by the shore and watched the waves

come in? One after the other they come — a wave comes in and a wave goes out. Sometimes the wave looks big and strong as it starts in but the wave going out stops it and slows it down.

Sometimes the ocean roars and climbs up the side of the beach — but then, when the storm is over, the powerful ocean must go back to its ocean bed as the waves continue again to come and go.

OUR SPIRITUAL lives are like the waves. We try to push ahead toward heaven with our good deeds. We do them one

after another to try and win heaven but then along comes a bad deed or a sin and holds us back. A good deed pushes us onto the shores of heaven but then a bad deed pulls us out. Sometimes our good deeds look big and strong as they start in but then a sin stops us and slows us down again.

Sometimes we are very good and climb high in goodness — but then when we forget and our power for good goes right back to where we started and our good and bad deeds continue again to come and go.

We must be greater than the ocean to win heaven. We can't let the undertow of evil pull us back and keep our good deeds from reaching the shores of heaven. We must stop the sins entirely so the oceans of our soul can spill over into the heavenly sands of eternity.

SO, YOUNG Advocates, when you are at the beach again, think twice about the sand and the sea. They are wonderful teachers, if we will only listen to their message.

Watching over these wonderful gifts is the bright sun in the sky — much like the Son of God. He will help to keep your souls healthy and happy if you try.

Loyola Grad Chosen To Head Alumni Post

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (NC) Cecilia M. Lashley, executive secretary of the Loyola University alumni association, New Orleans, was elected national chairman of the Jesuit Alumni Administrators at the group's convention here. The organization is made up of alumni officials of Jesuit schools throughout the country.

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- ACROSS
- Container
 - Poster father of Jesus
 - Ourself
 - Jewish place of worship
 - Kind of evergreen
 - Leaven
 - Neuter pronoun
 - Wheel track in mud
 - Title of married woman
 - Our Savior
 - Note showing indebtedness
 - She met Holy Family in Temple
 - Light used at Mass
 - Burning
 - Afternoon

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JUNIORS AND SENIORS: (Boys and girls from the kindergarten through the eighth grades). Color the picture of Addie which appeared in the Aug. 3 issue.

Name Age

Address

School

Town Grade

Teacher

☐ I am a member ☐ I would like to join

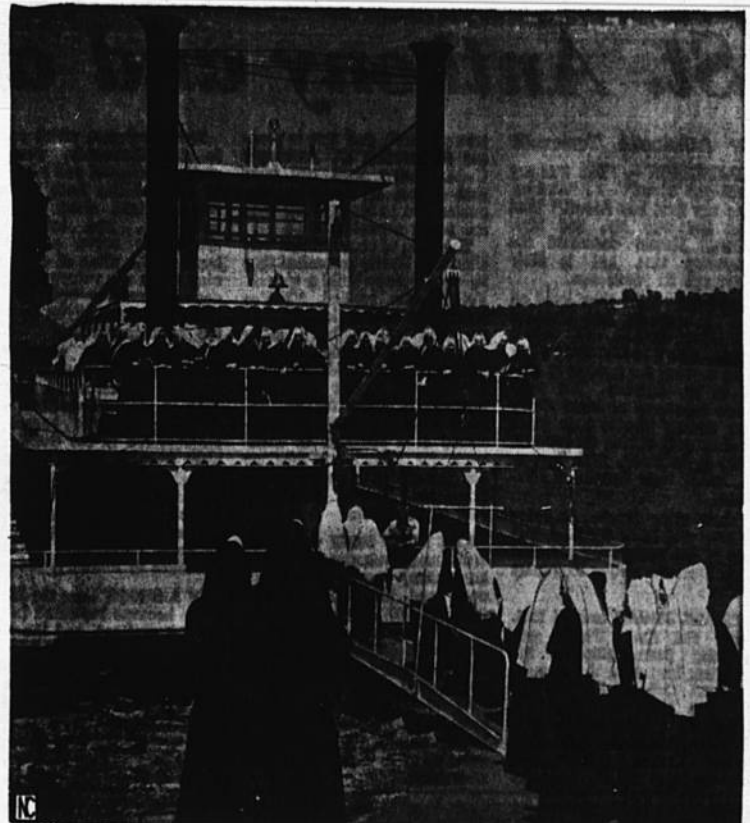
Rules: Entries must be sent to June V. Dwyer, 31 Clinton St., Newark, N.J. by Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1961. Each entry must be accompanied by the above coupon or by a copy of it. Checks of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded to winners in the Junior and Senior divisions.

Presentation Puzzle



- DOWN
- End of Christmas season
 - While
 - City of Temple
 - Order of Merit (abbr.)
 - Same as 33
 - Find with eye
 - Elementary (abbr.)
 - Kind of fruit, plural
 - Used on auto wheel
 - Pronoun for a thing
 - Steamship (abbr.)
 - Melody
 - Younger
 - Sanitary (abbr.)
 - Clumsy fellow
 - Nations land power
 - Drive (abbr.)
 - Shown to be true
 - In that place
 - Pen points
 - Short piece of news
 - Unit
 - Idaho (abbr.)
 - To act

ACCORDING to the National Catholic Almanac, Norsemen who were Catholic arrived in Minnesota in 1362.



RIVER BOAT TRIP: A group of novices of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary from Mt. Carmel Convent, Dubuque, Iowa, board a Mississippi stern-wheeler for an excursion up the historic river. The trip was sponsored by the father of one of the novices.

Captain Barry's Barges

By Floyd Anderson

Reprinted from Junior Catholic Messenger by permission of Geo. A. Plaum, Publisher, Inc.

It was the winter of 1777. For two years the Americans had been fighting for their independence. Now the British Army was snugly quartered for the winter in Philadelphia.

A few miles away at Valley Forge, Gen. George Washington and his army were starving and freezing. The British warships had blocked the harbor at Philadelphia. No American ships could get up the Delaware River to bring supplies to Washington.

ONE DAY, HOWEVER, hope came to Valley Forge. The man who brought it was Capt. John Barry. He presented his plan to Gen. Washington.

"We can't get down the river in big boats," he began, "but we can take some barges, put a four-pounder gun in their bows, and slip past the British. Then we can hide out in the creeks that empty into the Delaware River. When some of the smaller British supply ships sail by, we can give them a bad time. We can take their supplies and send them on to you. Of course, Gen. Washington, I'll need some men. Can you get them for me?"

Washington was pleased with the plan. He knew that if anyone could make it work, Capt. John Barry could.

So early in February, two barges, each crowded with 20 men, slipped down the Delaware River. It was a dark and bitterly cold night. It was so cold, in fact, that the men's fingers almost froze to the oars.

THE BARGES hugged the shadowy blackness of the New Jersey shore. Slowly and quietly they moved. The men did not want the sentries on the British ships anchored on the Philadelphia side to spot them. It seemed almost impossible

that the sharp eyes of the sentries should miss them. But miss them they did! Barry and his men passed safely by Philadelphia and went on to an American camp at Wilmington, Del.

It was there that Capt. Barry met Gen. Anthony Wayne. Anthony Wayne was on a mission for Washington, too. He had come from Valley Forge to buy cattle and hay from the farmers. He had orders to burn all the hay that his men could not carry. Washington wanted to make sure that there was no hay left behind to feed the enemy's cattle.

Gen. Wayne, however, had a problem. He told Capt. Barry about it. "We need boats to carry the cattle and men up the river," he said. "I hear that you have two barges."

"I also have four small boats now," Barry replied. "We'll be glad to transport you."

SO BARRY and his men helped Gen. Wayne round up some cattle — 150 of them. They also collected as much hay as their carts could hold.

In the meantime, however, Barry had informed the British at Philadelphia what was happening. The British set out at once after Gen. Wayne. To make matters worse, the cattle refused to go aboard the barges!

Wayne and Barry hit upon another plan. Wayne would drive the cattle by land to Valley Forge. Barry and his men would distract the British by burning all the haystacks along the Delaware River.

Capt. Barry and his little group of men started up the river in the barges. Whenever they spotted a haystack, they stopped. Soon the shores of the Delaware were lined with the flaming haystacks. The smoke could be seen all the way to Philadelphia.

When the British found out what was happening, they forgot about Gen. Wayne. Madly they scrambled toward those burning haystacks. Their cattle would starve without that hay.

They were too late! Barry had burned every haystack in sight — he had managed to escape.

Thanks to Capt. John Barry, the American Army at Valley Forge again had food for a while.

THIS IS ONLY one of the many heroic deeds of the fam-

our Catholic Navy hero, Capt. John Barry.

John Barry was born in Ireland in the year 1745. While he was still a young boy he went to sea. When he was 15 years old, he arrived in Philadelphia. Only a few years later, he was captain of his own merchant ship.

When the Revolutionary War began, our country had no Navy. John Barry went to George Washington and offered to help. He became the first officer in the United States Navy, and was put in command of the first ship, the Lexington. He captured the first British battleship in the war. Later, he took part in many exciting sea battles, including the last one of the war.

When the war was over, the Navy ships were sold. Again our country had no Navy. So Capt. Barry became captain of a merchant ship once again. He made one of the first voyages to faraway China.

A few years later, a new United States Navy was started. President Washington made John Barry its leading officer. He trained so many famous young officers that he became known as the "Father of the United States Navy." This famous Catholic in American history died about 160 years ago — in the year 1803.

Girl May Be Saint

MADRID (NC)—The beautiful cause of a nine-year-old Spanish girl who died in 1939 has been introduced in the Madrid diocesan court. The girl is Maria del Carmen del Sagrado Corazon Gonzalez-Valerio y Saez de Heredia who died July 17, 1939.

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Teachers in Uniform Too

CHATTANOOGA (NC)—Chic uniforms will be worn by women faculty members at the new St. Stephen's Day School here. The decision to have teachers wear uniforms was made because of the shortage of nun-teachers, according to Rev. William E. Morgan, headmaster.

"In every little detail, we want to give the students ... all that they might miss from not having nuns as teachers," he stated.

He said also that the women teachers "need some additional mark of distinction," which the uniforms will give them. Father Morgan said this will be the first time in the history of the elementary school system in Tennessee that such a move has been made.

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Prepare Teaching Aids At Science Institute

LAKEWOOD — Tape-recorded lessons as an education aid in days of teacher shortages and crowded classrooms were studied by participants in the month-long Catholic Round Table Teaching Institute which concluded last week. Among 22 selected to participate

Force More Nuns To Leave Cuba

MIAMI (NC) — Seventeen cloistered nuns were among a group of 60 priests, Sisters and seminarians arriving here from Cuba.

The cloistered nuns are Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood, whose motherhouse is at St. Hyacinthe, Que., and who from their convent at Zorro near Havana have for many years supplied altar breads for most of Cuba's churches.

Also in the group arriving here aboard a Pan American airliner were 30 Sisters of Charity of Cardinal Sanchez, a Cuban community; a Franciscan priest; a Passionist priest; and 11 seminarians from El Buen Pastor.

Notre Dame Sisters Attend Education Talks

BALTIMORE — Local delegates to the 1961 education conference of the School Sisters of Notre Dame are Sister M. Elaine, principal of Holy Angels, Academy, Fort Lee, and Sister M. Gerard, principal of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington.

The conference will take place Aug. 13-15 at Notre Dame College, Maryland. The theme is "Personality Patterns and the Religious Life."

in the institute at Georgian Court College were seven North Jersey Sisters.

Participants prepared tape-recorded lesson activities in science with special emphasis in the lower, intermediate and upper grade school levels in all areas, as well as revising 65 tapes prepared at previous institutes. Through this new technique, a teacher is able to conduct classes on three different levels of student ability in a single classroom operation, the institute reports.

Among the 22 teachers selected for the science tape teaching experiment, which was begun in New Jersey in 1959 by the Catholic Round Table of Science, were:

Sister M. Leona, O.S.B., Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth; Sister Theresa Leona, S.S.J., Queen of Peace, North Arlington; Sister Mary Janet, S.S.J., St. Joseph's, Roselle; Sister M. Anne, C.S.S.F., Immaculate Conception, Lodi; Sisters Robert Joseph and Claire Christi, S.S.J., Blessed Sacrament, Newark, and Sister M. Walter, S.S.N.D., Archbishop Walsh High, Irvington.

Mother General Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered here for Mother Aloysie Fitzpatrick, 72, mother general of the St. Mary of the Springs Congregation of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Dominic.



AT SCIENCE INSTITUTE: Pictured with Charles Whitmer, National Science Foundation, Washington, second from left, are three participants in the Institute, from left, Rev. Lucien Donnelly, O.S.B., Delbarton Academy, Morristown, Sister Mary Nicholas, R.S.M., director and Sister Mary Leona, O.S.B., Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth.



HERE IT COMES: Edward, Mary and Stephen Grant happily await the prospect of some of their mother's delicious potato salad.

Summer Special

Potato Salad a la Grant

Ed Grant, news editor of The Advocate, has been bragging about the cooking of his wife Kay. To give our readers proof of his words we sneaked up to the Grants' Murray Hill home and came up with a special potato salad recipe.

Potato Salad

8 potatoes
1/3 cup vinegar
2/3 cup water
3/4 tsp. salt
1 chopped onion

1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 cup chopped celery
2 tbsps. ground parsley
1/4-1/2 cup mayonnaise or other dressing

Cook, chill, peel and slice potatoes. Take vinegar, water, salt, onion, black pepper and heat to boiling. Pour over potatoes and let stand until absorbed, stirring 2 or 3 times. Add celery, parsley, mayonnaise and mix well. Keep in refrigerator until ready to serve. The salad is better if made the day before serving.

For Variety

Kay Grant also suggests that you add one or more of the following ingredients for a different touch.

1 chopped green pepper
1 cucumber (diced)
2 hard boiled eggs
3 tbsps. sliced stuffed olives

Teachers Attend Math Institute

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y. — Among 84 primary and intermediate grade teachers enrolled in courses in "New Trends in Modern Mathematics" at Ladyville College here were representatives from 11 North Jersey schools. The courses introduced the teachers to modern experimental mathematics programs.

From the Archdiocese of Newark the following schools were represented: Cor Jesu, Immaculate Heart of Mary and St. Joseph's, West New York; Holy Family, Union City; St. John's, Fairview; St. Joseph's, Bogota; and St. Leo's, East Paterson.

The Paterson Diocese was represented by teachers from St. Bonaventure's, Paterson; Holy Angels, Little Falls; St. James, Totowa Borough, and St. Anthony's, Butler.

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Irvington Girls Are Professed

BALTIMORE — Sister Marie Anthony, the former Virginia Muller of Irvington and Sister Ignatius Mary, the former Jean Zrebric, were professed at the motherhouse of the School Sisters of Notre Dame here recently.

With 61 other candidates they recited the temporary vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muller of Irvington, Sister Marie Anthony entered the congregation in September, 1959, as did Sister Ignatius Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Zrebric, of Union.

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THE ADVOCATE 9

Lodi Sister-Artist Is Heading South— To Felician Mission Post in Brazil

LODI — Artists are often given to travel to distant places in search of inspiration, but for one sculptor-painter an imminent trip south will have a deeper purpose. The artist is Sister Mary Cunegunda, C.S.S.F., who will leave Friday on the SS Argentina for Brazil, where she will be assigned to a mission school staffed by the Felician Sisters.

Sister Cunegunda, a native of Perth Amboy, has been studying art and producing paintings and sculpture almost since her entrance into the Felician novitiate here. She holds a degree in art from Catholic University of America.

On view at the provincial house here are a stone sculpture of the Annunciation and a huge mural of Christ the Merciful, in which the title figure alone has a height of seven feet. She has also produced several works on the theme of religious vocations, used by the Felician Sisters in vocationally exhibits and has illustrated the children's edition of the life of Mother Mary Angela Truskowska, Felician foundress.

Her most recent painting is an oil of Our Lady of Czestochowa, whose image every Felician Sister carries in an oval wooden frame attached to her Rosary. Sister Cunegunda's painting is based on the original in Poland which is attributed to St. Luke, and which has been an object of pilgrimage for centuries.

Sister Cunegunda is the daughter of Anthony Balut of Perth Amboy and the late Jane Duda Balut, who left a collection of original poems including one about Mother Mary Angela. She attended St. Stephen's School, Perth Amboy, and Immaculate Conception High School here.

Sister Cunegunda has taught in Immaculate Conception High School, and these North Jersey elementary schools: St. Joseph's and Holy Rosary, Passaic; St. Valentine's, Bloomfield; St. Ann's, Jersey City; Mt. Carmel, Bayonne; Sacred Heart, Wallington; St. Stanislaus Kostka, Garfield, and St. Stanislaus, Newark.



ARTIST TO MISSIONS: Sister Mary Cunegunda, who will leave for the Felician Sisters' missions in Brazil this week, is shown working on her latest oil—a painting of Our Lady of Czestochowa (to whom her congregation has special devotion) modeled on the original in Poland attributed to St. Luke. She has also done sculpturing and book illustrations.

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Junior Loop

Three Snarled for Top Spot

NEWARK — The battle for first in the Essex CYO Junior Baseball League grew tighter after action Aug. 6. St. Lucy's which had knocked St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield) out of a first place tie the previous week, found itself in a three-way deadlock for first after this week's dust cleared.

Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) earned a share of first place by pouncing out an 18-0 victory over St. Benedict's B after taking a forfeit win from Blessed Sacrament (Newark) Aug. 5.

BILL LANGHELD hurled the

St. Michael's Drops Gray Bees

UNION CITY — The 1961 football schedule of St. Michael's High School shows one change from last season. The Irish will take on Hudson County's newest high school, North Bergen, in place of St. Benedict's.

Otherwise the slate is the same as 1960 with all games, except the Dickinson contest at Jersey City Roosevelt Stadium, to be played at Roosevelt Stadium here.

The schedule:
Sept. 22, Union Hill (N).
Oct. 1, Demarest; 6, Emerson (N); 13, North Bergen; 22, Memorial; 28, at Dickinson.
Nov. 5, open; 12, St. Peter's; 19, St. Joseph's.
OO — Night game.

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shut-out, allowing only three hits. The Vailsburg nine collected 14 hits from loser Tom Griffing, including a double and triple from the bat of Phil Mongiove, former West Side High catching ace.

Mike Gushney and Mike Graham also smacked triples, while Peter Trunk contributed a two bagger.

Sacred Heart Cathedral took a share of the lead with St. Lucy's and Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) after receiving a forfeit victory from Blessed Sacrament (Newark).

ST. THOMAS also moved back into serious contention for the lead by hammering out a 23-4 win over St. Rose of Lima (Newark). The Bloomfielders trail the three league leaders by percentage points, having won one more and lost one more.

A critical game Aug. 13 between Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) and St. Lucy's at 3:30 p.m. should help settle the first place battle.

St. Peter's, Seton Hall On Double Bill

NEW YORK — North Jersey basketball fans will be able to see both Seton Hall University and St. Peter's College in action at Madison Square Garden Feb. 1.

It was announced during last week that the Peacocks will take on Massachusetts University in the opening game of a doubleheader, which has the Pirates facing St. Bonaventure in the nightcap.

St. Peter's has another MSG game, with Manhattan, listed for the coming season.

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IN OTHER GAMES, St. Paul's (Irvington) moved with one game of the four leaders with a 12-4 win over St. Antoninus (Newark). The winners collected 18 hits, all singles, from the offerings of losing pitcher Al Walsh. Gary McGotly spun a four hitter for St. Paul's.

St. Francis topped St. Benedict's A behind the 11-strikeout pitching of Carl D'Angilio. Benedict's tallied its only run in the first, but St. Francis bounced back with four in its half of the inning, sparked by George Valvano's double. Mike Giordano took batting honors with a double and triple. Tom Dugan took the loss.

Dan Sasso hurled a four hitter in St. Thomas' win over St. Rose. Al Schoenhaus' triple featured the winners' attack, while George Clarkson and Bob Higgins had two-gaggers for the losers.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

St. Lucy's, Newark	W
Sacred Heart Cathedral	W
St. Thomas, Bloomfield	W
St. Paul's, Irvington	W
Benedict's A, Newark	W
St. Francis, Newark	W
Blessed Sacrament, Newark	W
St. Rose of Lima, Newark	W
St. Benedict's B, Newark	W
St. Antoninus, Newark	W

Schedule for August 13
(At Branch Brook Extension, Newark)
Sacred Heart Cathedral vs. St. Benedict's A, 1 p.m.
St. Francis vs. St. Benedict's B, 3:30 p.m.
Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) vs. St. Lucy's, 1 p.m.
St. Thomas vs. St. Antoninus, 3:30 p.m.
St. Paul's vs. Blessed Sacrament, 1 p.m.

St. Mary's Ups Slate to Nine

RUTHERFORD — Increasing its football schedule from eight to nine games, St. Mary's High School has added a Big Six Conference opponent and an independent foe for the 1961 season.

The Gaels have replaced East Rutherford on their slate with DePaul, a conference member, and added Matawan.

The schedule:
Sept. 17, St. Luke's; 24, Immaculate Conception.
Oct. 1, Our Lady of the Valley; 7, at DePaul; 15, at Don Bosco; 22, Oratory; 29, at Matawan.
Nov. 5, Bayley-Edlund; 12, at Pope Plus.
— Big Six Conference.

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sports spot

Planning Practice Facilities

by ed woodward

Practice, "they" say, makes perfect. While teachers and students of philosophy will refute that statement as it stands, it will be admitted that practice can at least lead toward perfection.

With that thought in mind, Rev. John P. McHugh, director of DePaul High School in Wayne, and Brother Leo Sylvius, principal of Marist High School in Bayonne, have something in common.

IF PRACTICE leads to perfection, it should follow that better practice conditions would

ease that road. So, each has started work on an athletic field program, which will provide practice facilities, notably for football teams. At present, neither has its own field, either for games or practice.

IN WAYNE, De Paul has acquired sufficient land adjacent to the relatively young school to finish a field which could be used for a football practice field and a running track. The possibility of a baseball field is still in question, but the sport could at least be practiced there.

"We don't have enough ground to set up seats," Father McHugh explained, "but we will be able to hold football practice here. Going to Parish Oval (several miles away) each day by bus was a big drain on our time. We expect to have part of the area seeded with rye grass and ready for football practice this fall."

FATHER MC HUGH also pointed out that the physical education program at the school will be greatly aided by the expansion. A blacktop parking lot in front of the school was formerly used for outdoor physical education.

Marist will not be able to use its field until 1962 for football drilling. The school expects to double its enrollment with a \$400,000 addition and athletic

field on the site of the Hudson County Youth House, recently purchased by the school. However, Brother Leo reports that Marist doesn't expect to be able to use the grounds until at least October when a new county Youth House is completed in Secaucus. A track and baseball field at the site is also under consideration, but it isn't expected that the football field will be used for more than practice.

ON THE administrative side, three new names are in the news. St. Peter's has named Rev. Gerard Haggerty, S.J., athletic moderator to succeed Rev. Robert O'Connell, S.J., who is now at Bellarmine College. Father Haggerty also serves as dean of men.

Msgr. Thomas Tuohy, headmaster of Seton Hall High School, announced the appointment of Rev. Paul R. Manning as assistant athletic director. A member of the faculty, he has coached the freshman cross country team. Father Manning is a Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University graduate.

Father Manning was named to relieve Rev. Joseph Vopelak, athletic director for five years, of much of his duties. It was also announced that Father Vopelak has been appointed dean of men.

St. Mary's High School (JC) has named Rev. William Heine to fill the AD post left vacant by the transfer of Rev. Donald Conney from the parish.

COACHING CAME into the spotlight quite a bit also, topped by the appointment of Joe McGrath of Belleville as head basketball coach at St. Joseph's (WNY).

McGrath is a Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University graduate and has three years of successful coaching experience under his belt. After coaching at Clifford Scott High School for a year, he went to Towson Catholic in Baltimore for a couple of seasons.

Towson captured the Catholic city championship in Baltimore last season and went on to take the runner-up berth in the tough Knights of Columbus tournament. Besides coaching basketball, he will be head of the physical education department.

ANOTHER COACHING item shows that Marty Murphy, head man in baseball at St. Aloysius, has been forced to resign that job because of his teaching duties at Bergenfield. Also, Ed Lynch of Walwick has been named head football coach at Xavier High School in New York City.

Among coaches on the staff of the fifth annual Rutgers Prep School basketball camp being conducted in New Brunswick are: Ed Donovan of Elizabeth and the New York Knickerbockers, Al LoBalbo, St. Mary's (E); Richie Regan, Seton Hall University, and Johnny Bach of Packanack Lake and Fordham University.

Speaking of camps, Rev. Andrew J. McGowan, director of Camp St. Andrew in Tunkhannock, Pa., reports that several Newark area boys are among those signed up for a high school clinic which will begin there Aug. 12.

TO FORGIVE offenses is a spiritual work of mercy.

Await Playoffs

Cathedral Captures Intermediate Crown

NEWARK—Sacred Heart Cathedral bounced Our Lady of the Valley, 13-5, to win the Essex County CYO Intermediate League pennant with five victories in six games.

The top four teams in the league standings will open a single-elimination playoff for the league championship Aug. 13 at Brookdale Park, Bloomfield.

THE CATHEDRAL and Valley were tied, 5-5, at the end of the regulation seven innings. Sacred Heart clinched the victory in the eighth inning, exploding for eight runs, highlighted by winning pitcher Carl Fedecino's triple.

Frank Ceres of the winners and Valley's Tony Russomano both produced doubles. Charlie Rothenberg took the setback.

ST. CATHERINE of Siena (Cedar Grove) lost an opportunity to tie for first place when it bowed to Our Lady of

Lourdes (West Orange), 6-5. Ken Frey homered for Lourdes, while Bob Johns and Ed Johnson hit two baggers. Bob Millman registered the win. Tom Cummins took the loss.

In the final game of the day, St. Francis received a forfeit victory from St. Anthony's (Belleville) to back into a playoff berth.

Ruling on a protest, it was decided that last week's final score between Lourdes and Valley stood. The 3-2 victory boosted Lourdes into second place, while Valley fell to fifth.

SACRED HEART Cathedral will meet St. Francis in the first game Sunday at 1 p.m. The second playoff contest will pit Lourdes against St. Catherine's at 3:30 p.m.

The two winners will then meet the following Sunday for the championship.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Sacred Heart Cathedral	5
Our Lady of Lourdes, W.O.	4
St. Catherine, Cedar Grove	3
St. Francis, Newark	3
Our Lady of the Valley	1
St. Anthony's, Belleville	0
Blessed Sacrament, E. O.	0
* Played tie	

Club Expands Breakfast Plans At St. Cecilia's

ENGLEWOOD — Expansion of the annual father-son football Communion breakfast is being planned this year by the Father's Club of St. Cecilia's High School. The event, scheduled Oct. 15, will be renamed the father-student breakfast and will include all students.

In addition to Rev. Conan Hartke, O. Carm., the school's athletic director, and Ralph Cavallucci, football coach, Bergen County Judge Arthur O'Dea will speak at the breakfast.

It has been announced that Robert Hauser, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, has volunteered to form a trumpet and drum group to play at all football games. He will write the music and instruct the group.

John Moles, president of the Fathers' Club, also reported that Mrs. John Cassidy will be chairman of a group of mothers who will assist in decorating the gym for the annual football banquet.

Representation Rises at Loyola

NEW ORLEANS — North Jersey representation at Loyola University of the South will double in the coming year. Sophomore basketball star Ken Ryan, a Hasbrouck Heights High School alumnus who established several Bergen County scoring records, will be joined by John Kosakowski of Marist, who will enroll as a freshman.

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School of Journalism Advisors Are Named

NEWARK — A roster of prominent publishers, editors and educators has been assembled to help the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press plan its first school of journalism in the fall.

Among those serving on the advisory committee are three members of The Advocate: Msgr. John J. Kiley, executive director, who is also archdiocesan CYO director; Floyd Anderson, managing editor, and vice president of the Catholic Press Association; and Allen C. Bradley, circulation manager and the business manager for the school of journalism run by The New York Catholic Institute of the Press.

BESIDES Msgr. Kiley, four other priests will serve on the committee. They are: Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall; Msgr. Joseph P. Tuile, Newark archdiocesan superintendent of schools; Rev. Ralph Gorman, C.P., editor of Sign Magazine, published by the Passionist Fathers in Union City; and Rev. Paul Hayes, assistant director of the archdiocesan Office of Communications and Entertainment.

Rounding out the committee are Valentine A. Fallon, chairman of the Elizabeth Daily Journal editorial board; William Gilmartin of the New York Daily Mirror, director of the New York CIP journalism school; James J. McMahon, publisher of the Hudson Dispatch; Daniel J. Moore of the Seton Hall law school; and Edward A. Mahar, city editor of the New York Journal American.

The school will be open to about 100 editors and staff members of Catholic high school publications. Its purpose will be to instruct them in the fundamentals of journalism and interest them in a career in that field.

Paul Licameli of the Bergen Evening Record is director of the school. He is lining up a four-night lecture and workshop course.

Push Project Pushcart

KARACHI, Pakistan (NC) — Young Catholic Workers are pushing carts through the streets of Karachi collecting old paper to support poor Catholic students.

Their cries of "Give old paper!" ring out amid the hubbub of this crowded capital. They are also given old books and bottles.

The Christian Voice, a Catholic weekly here, has declared that Project Pushcart has struck a blow not only for education but for the dignity of labor. It observed that the Catholic community here considers certain jobs degrading. Pushing a cart is one of them.



PET BLESSING: Rev. Sigmund Hafemann, O.F.M., Cap., blesses the pets of two of several hundred youngsters from the midtown New York City area gathered at St. John's Church with their pets for traditional prayers. Father Sigmund blessed the pets ranging from horned toads to Shetland ponies. There were parakeets, rabbits, turtles, a goat, ducks and a hamster among the animals.

Newman Clubs Plan Convention

WASHINGTON (NC) — More than 1,000 student delegates are expected at the 47th annual convention of the National Newman Club Federation in Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 28 to Sept. 2.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota will address the opening session of the convention, described by federation officials as one of the largest in its history.

Newman Clubs are centers for education and spiritual work for Catholics who attend school or other than Catholic colleges or universities. These students now outnumber those at Cath-

olic colleges by about 500,000 to 300,000.

The 1,000 student delegates, representing Newman centers on more than 800 college or university campuses, will be accompanied by about 200 Newman chaplains, according to national headquarters of the federation here.

"Lend Me Your Hands," the convention theme, is designed to emphasize the role of the laymen in the Church.

Bishop Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston, S.C., episcopal adviser to the Newman federa-

tion, will speak to delegates. Rev. Alexander O. Sigur, chaplain of Southwestern Louisiana University, Lafayette, and national chaplain of the federation, will speak to Newman Club officers.

Other speakers will include Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.P., of Washington; Peter Vigantes, president of Pax Romano, International Movement of Catholic Students, and Martin Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men. The University of California and Newman Hall will provide convention facilities.

Camp Delbarton Closes Season

MORRISTOWN — Concluding with a field day and an awards presentation, Camp Delbarton finished a six-week program here Aug. 4. The camp was conducted by the Benedictine Fathers and seminarians of St. Mary's Abbey and the athletic department of Delbarton School.

Parents and families of the 150 campers watched competition in track, swimming and archery and attended the awarding of trophies and medals. Awards were presented for horsemanship, tennis and arts and crafts during the camping season.

In charge of the presentation were: Rev. Stephen W. Findlay, O.S.B., Delbarton headmaster; Rev. Kenneth Mayer, O.S.B., camp administrator, and William Regan, program director.

CYO Campers To Vie Aug. 14

JERSEY CITY — The Msgr. Henry J. Murphy Trophy will be presented for the first time to the championship team in the Hudson County CYO's fourth annual camp track meet here Aug. 14 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Lincoln Park.

The trophy is a new addition to the event, which is open to boy and girl CYO campers between the ages of seven and 14 years. Three events are listed for each age group with each contestant allowed to compete in one track and one field event.

School 8 is the defending champion, having edged the CYO Center for the top spot last year. The Center had captured the crown in the first two years that the meet was held, 1958 and 1959.

YWC Congress Set for Brazil

PETROPOLIS, Brazil (NC)—A technical committee has been set up here to make preparations for the second world congress of the Young Christian Workers' organization to be held here Nov. 1 to 11.

Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro established the committee. The YCW congress will deal with such subjects as preparation of young workers for marriage, training of leaders and international aid within the structure of the YCW.

There are about 1,500,000 YCW members throughout the world. The movement's first international congress was held in Rome in 1957.

Wins Grant

UNION CITY — Frank A. DeFilippis, a graduate of St. Michael's High School, recently won a Unico National education grant worth \$1,000. He plans to enter Upsala College in the fall.

BETWEEN 1840 and 1900 the Catholic population of the U. S. increased from 663,000 to 12 million, about half the figure being represented by immigrants.

Big Test Aug. 23

Knights Strengthen Their Claim To Another VFW National Crown

NEWARK — The big one is coming up for the Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights and they now have reason to be regarded as favorites to repeat as Veterans of Foreign Wars national drum and bugle corps champions.

Pointing for that annual competition Aug. 23 at the Orange Bowl in Miami, the Golden Knights scored an important victory Aug. 5 at Downing Stadium, Randalls Island, N.Y. They defeated the Garfield Cadets and St. Kevin's Emerald

Knights of Boston, among others, in a contest sponsored by St. Catherine's of St. Alban's, L.I.

ST. KEVIN'S and Garfield finished in the second and third positions, respectively, behind Blessed Sacrament in the VFW event in Detroit last year and are regarded as the Golden Knights' primary competition this year.

Besides establishing the locals as favorites at Miami, the contest Aug. 5 returned Blessed Sacrament to the victory trail after it had lost in three of its last four outings. Garfield had spilled Blessed Sacrament twice and St. Kevin's beat the champions once.

THE TRIUMPH at Randalls Island brought the Golden Knights to a season record of 8-3 and 64 wins in 73 tries over the past three years.

Victory did not come easily, however, on Aug. 5. Blessed Sacrament's winning margin over runner-up Garfield was just three-tenths of a point, 91.45 to 91.15. St. Kevin's was only slightly off that pace at 90.25 to assure a close, three-way struggle at Miami.

THE FIRST parish church in Washington was erected in 1794, three years after plans for the city were drawn.

Italian Youngsters Begin One-Year Stay in America

ROME (NC) — Fifteen Italian youngsters aged 15 and 16 have left Rome for a year-long adventure in living and learning in the U.S.

Through the combined assistance of the U.S. State Department and the National Catholic Welfare Conference Youth Department, about 100 Italian teenagers have shared in this project of friendship and knowledge over the past decade.

IN CHARGE of the NCWC International High School Student Program in Rome is Vincent G. McAloon, director of public relations of the Notre Dame International School of Rome and secretary of the Rome chapter of the University of Notre Dame alumni association.

McAloon, who has been working with teenagers for years, is assisted in choosing young Italian exchange students by five American and Italian consultants who go over each application carefully.

McAloon said the program aims at strengthening the links between the U.S. and Italy and at inspiring Italian youth with the principles of living democracy.

"MANY OF THE kids come back fired with enthusiasm," McAloon said. "You'd be surprised at the tremendous affection they feel for their host families in the U.S."

Most of the youngsters have to be prepared to lose a year of schooling under the Italian educational system. The problem is that before an Italian student graduates from Italy's equivalent of high school he must pass a series of comprehensive tests covering years of study in every field of general knowledge.

Girl 'Governor' Attends Session

WESTFIELD — Janet Roguski, who will enter her senior year at Holy Trinity School this fall, has returned home after a week in Washington at Girls' Nation.

One of two New Jersey delegates, Janet was elected governor of New Jersey Girls' State in June. She served in the post of chairman of elections for the "National Party" at Girls' Nation.

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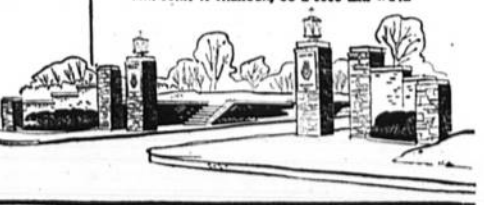
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Catholic Growth Falling Behind Population Rate

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If you have never saved a soul in your life, make it possible for a missionary to save souls in your name. Give up a few more luxuries, make more frequent acts of self-denial, and send your increased sacrifices to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Youngsters Named For Holy Family

"Mary and Joseph bring Jesus to school." That is what happens in the first grade class of Sister Clarencia, S.S.P.S., in Manila, P. I. "They are not the Holy Family of Nazareth," she says, "but sometimes I think they do quite well at trying to imitate the Holy Family."

"Mary and Joseph are inseparable twins of a Spanish family where these names are common. They are just old enough for school. Jesus is the younger brother who wants always to be with Mary and Joseph, even in school. Now and then he accompanies them to the classroom for the day."

"The twins do not quarrel with each other or with the other children. If I praise them for their work, they take it gratefully and make little of it. If I praise Jesus they rejoice and hurry home after school to tell their parents about it."

"A short time ago in religious class I explained how Our Lord

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph. D., LL.D.
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone MARKET 2-2803
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis
24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone: ARmory 4-0400
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

instituted the Blessed Sacrament and ordained his first priests, the Apostles. After the lesson Joseph and Jesus raised their hands and said they wanted to become priests, too. Mary could not keep quiet at this and interrupted with "Sister, I will become a nun like you."

"This holy family has a brother and smaller sister at home. True to the family tradition, they are related to the Holy Family. Their names are Joachim and Anna."

Appeals for Fund To Build Church

"The writer of this letter," says Rev. John Seu, "is a needy parish priest who works in the interior of Amazonas, Brazil, where there are 13,000 persons and as yet no parish church."

Most Americans know that many South Americans are poor, unlettered souls. Even though a large proportion of the population may have a Catholic heritage, the dearth of priests over the centuries has left them with many fanciful ideas about the faith.

Realizing the necessity for a church building in Amazonas, Father Seu, in charge of the parish of Sao Jose, writes that "we have spent some years at construction, but are unable to proceed further on account of the poverty of our parishioners."

"At the same time our people find themselves faced by a vigorous and well-supported Protestant propaganda. This fact makes the construction of our church more urgent."

"In these poor circumstances it is impossible to secure the money needed and I am obliged to find help further afield. This is the reason I turn to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, con-

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SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE WORD
Annuity Dept. GIRARD, PA.

Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the souls of the following who have recently departed this life:

Rev. Norbert Catagni, O.F.M. Cap.
Eleanor Gray

fident that you will send a donation. I have with me here three other priests, who must needs be supported to keep fit for their hard labors.

"I thank you for whatever you can possibly do in this regard."

African Children

At Home in Church

The mothers of Africa carry their children fastened to their backs. Writes a missionary: "It is a beautiful sight when giving Communion to an African mother to see a cute little black face stare over a shoulder at a white host. Perhaps it would be truer to say how pleased the Lord is to see the future generation coming to His Table even before they are old enough to eat the Bread of Life."

"Such a mother was abandoned by her husband. The bishop gave her a small job as gardener around the grounds of the Cathedral which is about the size of your living room. Her baby went along with her on her back. The missionaries never refuse the needy."

Building Mission In Greenland

The first religious house in Greenland in more than five centuries will soon be established in the island's capital city of Godthaab, according to a report made recently in Rome by Rev. John E. Taylor, superior of the Denmark-Greenland Mission.

Rev. Michael Wolfe spent the winter in Godthaab in an Arctic tent as he laid the groundwork for the mission, which is now being built as Arctic weather permits. It should be completed during the short Greenland summer. The house will have five residence rooms, a community room, guest parlor and quarters for a Brother or housekeeper.

A chapel to serve as the parish church of Godthaab will be attached to the house. It is small, but considering the present Catholic population of the capital (four, including Father Wolfe), quite adequate for some time to come.

Seton Hall Fills Surgery Position

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Kenneth Judy of Jersey City, who has been associated with the Seton Hall College of Medicine since 1957, has been named professor and acting chairman of the school's department of surgery.

Dr. Judy is a 1933 graduate of the Iowa University School of Medicine. He put in eight years of residency training after graduating and did advanced work at McGill University School of Medicine, Montreal, while serving as resident surgeon and instructor in surgery there.

Currently he is a consulting surgeon at four local hospitals, visiting surgeon at two, attending surgeon at two and chief of surgery at Fairmount Hospital. From 1946 to 1951 he was director of post-graduate surgical training for all surgical residents at the Jersey City Medical Center.

During World War II he was assistant chief of surgical service at various general hospitals in England and France and was a consultant at the 15th Hospital Center in Paris.

Separated from service in 1946, he was recalled in 1951 and eventually became assistant chief of the Surgical Consultants Division, Office of the Surgeon General, Washington. Now a colonel in the reserves, he is commanding officer of the 32nd General Hospital reserve unit at Kearny and is assigned as a consultant surgeon to the Armed Forces.

Training Catechists In Latin America

MEXICO CITY (RNS) — A 10-year program is underway here to train 100,000 catechists to give religious instructions throughout Latin America.

THE FIRST church in Wyoming was built in Cheyenne in the year 1868.



ORDER PLEASE: Patrolman Edmund Keene (left), president of the Jersey City Police Anchor Club, presents a gavel to Daniel Piano, president of the newly established Westinghouse Elevator Anchor Club. The police club sponsored the new organization. Looking on is Rev. Michael Hornak, chaplain of the Anchor Clubs of New Jersey.

Catholic Press Circulation Shows 1.6 Million Increase

NEW YORK (NC) — Circulation of Catholic newspapers and magazines in the U. S. and Canada during 1960 rose to a record total of 28,867,774, the Catholic Press Association has reported. The 1961-62 Catholic Press Directory, published by the association, shows that for the second year in succession the total circulation of Catholic publications increased by more than 1-1/2 million over the previous year. Circulation last year rose by 1,677,143 from the 1959 level of 27,190,631.

Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., CPA president, said in releasing the statistics that the dramatic increase in circulation "clearly illustrates . . . increased acceptance of the American Catholic press" in North America.

The new directory shows a total of 546 newspapers and magazines in North America as of Jan. 1, 1961. Of these, 506 are U. S. publications, including 130 newspapers, 122 magazines with advertising, and 254 magazines without advertising.

U. S. Catholic magazine circulation increased by 1,215,007 in 1960, the figures show. This was an average per publication increase of 3,231. U. S. Catholic newspapers gained a total of 413,313 in circulation, or an average gain of 3,120.

MANY WISCONSIN missions were closed for up to 30 years when the Jesuits were suppressed in 1762.

St. Michael's Joins De Paul Council
JERSEY CITY — St. Michael's, Union City, has become the second parish in two months to link its St. Vincent de Paul Society with the national organization through the Particular Council of Jersey City.

St. Michael's was received into the Particular Council at a meeting on Aug. 9 at St. Joseph's school hall here. Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, joined the council last month. The council now numbers 22 parish conferences in Hudson County.

WISH YOU WERE A PRIEST?

MAYBE NOT, RIGHT NOW, but there was a time . . . Remember? . . . Even though it's perhaps too late for you to think of going to the seminary, you can do the next best thing. You can help towards the priesthood a seminarian who needs your help. He has a strange-sounding name, you don't speak his language . . . but, after all, what difference does that make? Here are four students at ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SEMINARY in BEIRUT, LEBANON, who need help in order to be ordained: JOSEPH SALAME, NABIL SAYYAH, GEORGES HAGE, and PIERRE KHALIFE. They are earnest young men who someday, please God, will stand at the altar and change bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ. They will forgive sins, instruct converts, preach the Word. You can help make this possible by sending us whatever you can spare. To educate a Priest in a country like LEBANON doesn't cost as much as it does in the United States. We ask you to help by contributing \$100 a year, or \$600 for the entire six-year course. You may space your payments to suit yourself (\$2 a week, \$8.50 per month, etc.). We'll send you the name of the seminarian you "adopt." You may write to him, and he will write to you. We'll ask you to pray for him. You will help him become what years ago you wanted to be—a Priest.



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

"THE WORST EVIL IS NOT COMMITTING CRIMES BUT FAILING TO DO THE GOOD ONE COULD DO. IT IS THE SIN OF OMISSION, WHICH IS NOTHING OTHER THAN NON-LOVE, AND OF WHICH NO MAN ACCUSES HIMSELF."

Leon Bloy

HUMAN AGONY

IS THERE SUFFERING IN THE WORLD? Yes, we've seen it for ourselves in SYRIA, LEBANON and GAZA—seen it in the eyes of the PALESTINE REFUGEES. The REFUGEES (1-million of them all together) are the innocent victims of the Arab-Israeli War of 1948—men, women and children who were driven off their farms, out of their homes and homeland because of war. For 13 years we have helped to feed, house, clothe, educate, and provide the sacraments for them—because they cannot help themselves. They still need our help—something to eat, clothes to wear, a place to sleep. For \$10 we can FEED A FAMILY FOR A MONTH. If you can help us do it—send us \$10 — we'll show our thanks by sending you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land. Whatever you send, send it in the name of Christ who was Himself a political refugee.

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THE MONICA GUILD challenges, altars, etc. for churches
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MARY'S BANK trains native Sisters
Dues are \$1 a month, a prayer a day.
August 11, 1961

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Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Mar'l Sec'y
Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Science-Math Study for Profs

SOUTH ORANGE — Forty teachers, selected from 400 applicants, are this week completing six weeks of mathematics and science study at Seton Hall University.

They have been participants in the Seton Hall University Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics and Physics, sponsored jointly by the university and the National Science Foundation.

"The primary target of the institute," according to F. Leo Lynch Jr., director, "was to provide each of the participants with a working knowledge of the relation between mathematics and physics."

He noted that all participants are teachers of either math or physics.

Among those selected to take part were: Edward J. Cryer, Essex Catholic; Aldo Itri, Seton Hall Prep; Brother Edward M. Tracey, Bergen Catholic; Sister Maura, O.S.B., Elizabeth; Sister Mary Floritta, C.S.S.F., St. Stanislaus, Newark; Sister Catherine Grace, St. Cecilia's, Kearny; Sister Francis Marie, St. Cecilia's, Englewood; Sister Mary Annuncia, C.S.S.F., Our Lady of Czestochowa, Jersey City; Sister Marie Elena, C.S.J., and Sister Joanne, C.S.J.; St. Luke's, Hoboken; and Sister Martina, S.S.N.D., Archbishop Walsh, Irvington.

Morris to Speak For Oriol Society

NEW YORK — Robert Morris, former chief counsel to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and now president of Dallas University, will speak before the Oriol Society at the Overseas Press Club here on Aug. 25 at 8 p.m.

Pray for Them

Sister Mary Denise

CLIFTON — A Requiem Mass for Sister Mary Denise of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth was said at St. Brendan's Church here Aug. 4.

Sister Mary Denise, the former Marguerite T. Gallagher of Passaic, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, Aug. 1 after a long illness.

She had entered the Sisters of Charity in March, 1922, and after her novitiate had served at Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange; St. Brendan's School here, and Holy Name, East Orange. She had been assigned to St. Brendan's in 1946 when the school was established and spent 13 years there as principal and superior.

Survivors include three brothers, Denis J. Gallagher of Montclair, Frank X. Gallagher of Newburgh, N. Y., and John A. Gallagher of Passaic, and three sisters, Mrs. Anne Keegan of Brooklyn, Mrs. Louis Carr of Spring Lake and Mrs. John Coll of South Belmar.

Mrs. Donald Gray

PARK RIDGE — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady of Mercy Church here Aug. 4 for Mrs. Donald Gray, the former Eleanor Maria Beck, of 24 Aster Lane, River Vale. Mrs. Gray, 34, died at her home on July 31.

A member of the Rosary Society and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at Our Lady of Mercy, she is survived by her husband, four children, her mother, a sister and two brothers, including Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Leo P. McKernan

JERSEY CITY — A Requiem Mass was offered at St. Paul's Church here for Leo J. McKernan, 58, of 8 Rutgers Ave., who died of a heart attack at his home July 31.

Survivors include his wife, three sons and four daughters, including Sister Margaret Helene, O.P., a daughter.

Mrs. Alice Fleming

NEWARK — Mrs. Alice Flynn Fleming of 27 Hazelwood Ave., widow of the late Joseph L. Fleming, was buried from Sacred Heart Church Aug. 9. Mrs. Fleming, 85, died at home Aug. 5.

Survivors include three sons, among them Rev. Edward B. Fleming, M.M., of Boston, and a daughter.

Chinese Marist Dies

ROME (NC) — A Chinese Marist Brother died in a communist prison in June, it was reported here by the Fides mission news agency.

Arrested in 1958, Brother Chow Kuo-piao, S.M., 68, was sentenced by the communists to 15 years in prison but was released because of continued illness. He was later rearrested for refusing to collaborate with the Red regime.

CATHOLICISM was not introduced into Australia until 1795.

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Baywood Makes Improvements

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Improvements are being completed in a final section of the Baywood-at-Barneget Bay sea-shore resort community now being developed here.

This will assure families of all utilities for the 1,200-house community which is being created by American Land Investment Corp. of Plainfield.

The developer of Baywood is working on a final portion of the road for the huge resort colony which offers woodland, lagoon and bayfront plots on which ranch and split-level homes can be built.

On display at Baywood are new ranch and split-level model homes offered by Webster Gildersleeve of the American Land Construction Co. of Baywood. Gildersleeve is showing the Mark I three-bedroom ranch, the Mark II contemporary ranch, the Mark III three-bedroom ranch and the Mark IV split-level models.

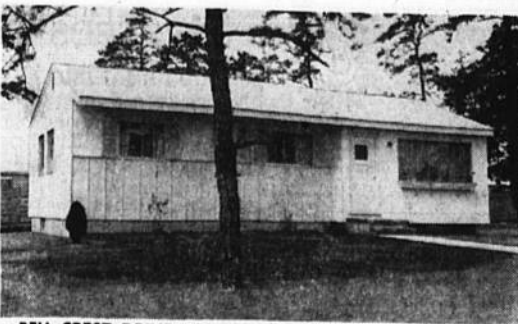
The homes, priced from \$9,990 (excluding land) are offered on lagoon, bayfront and woodland plots 50 by 100 feet and larger.

Work Starts at New Tract

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Construction has started on two new model homes for a new 56-home community to be built on Bloomfield Ave., off Easton Ave. here by builders Elliot Badanes and Leo Goldstein.

The homes, of bi-level and split-level design, will be in the \$19,000 price range. It is expected the models will be ready for public inspection in early September.

These builders are currently completing Fairfield at Middlesex, 93-home community located on Harris Ave. in Middlesex.



BELL CREST DRIVE: This development, by James J. Tully and Joseph D. Palmer, on Fischer Blvd., Toms River, introduced its fourth and newest full basement model, the "Ranchero." This six room ranch features three bedrooms and is priced at \$9790 complete and \$73 monthly pays everything! Over 375 homes have been sold to date.

Robin Hood Sales Reach 18

PARK RIDGE (PFS) — First-section sales are over the half-way mark at the 58-house Robin Hood Estates community which is being developed on Kinderkamack Road opposite Cypress Ave. here.

Eighteen sales are reported by realtor Sam Klotz of Hackensack, who notes that initial buyers are expected to move into the tract's first section by mid-August. The initial section will have 35 homes.

Builder Harry Wells of Robin Hood Estates, Inc., of Dumont, has construction starts well along on landscaped plots one-third of an acre and larger. Split-levels are priced from \$22,900 to \$26,900.

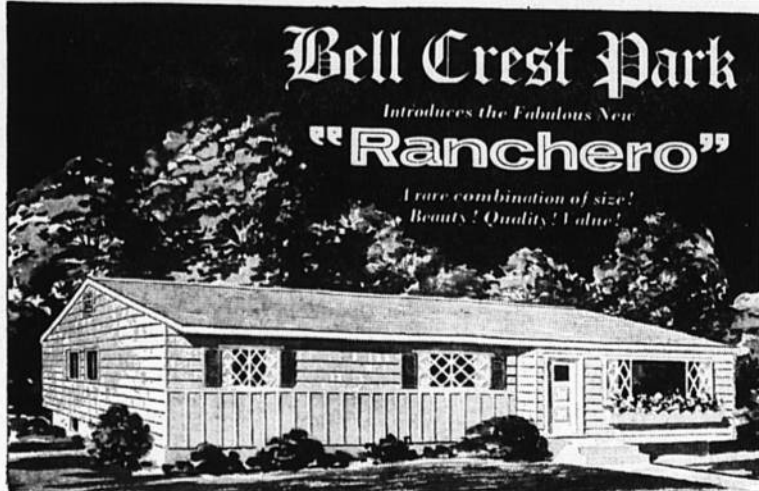
On display is the seven-room, 1 1/2-bath Sherwood model at \$22,900 and the nine-room, three-bath Nottingham with five bedrooms priced at \$26,900. Wells also offers a four-bedroom, two-bath split-level at \$24,400.

Brook Forest Sales Over 700

SOUTH TOMS RIVER (PFS) — Week-end activity has boosted sales over the 700 mark at the 750-house Brook Forest community on Dover Road off Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway in this municipality.

Eight homes were sold to up total sales as of the past week-end to the 704 mark.

At the same time builder Robert J. Schmitz of Robit, Inc., of Lakewood continues to move buyers into the tract weekly. He has delivered close to 650 homes and expects to continue moving families into the community through the summer.



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DIRECTIONS: Garden St. Parkway south to Exit 82 and turn right on Rt. 37 East. Left turn at 2nd traffic light on to Hooper Ave. (approx. 4 miles) to Fischer Blvd. (Rt. 549). Right on Fischer Blvd., continuing to model homes, approx. 2 1/2 miles on right.

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DIRECTIONS FROM NEWARK: Garden State Parkway South to Exit 82. Then Route 37 East approx. 5 miles to spur 549 (Fischer Blvd.). Left on spur 549 approx. 1/4 mile to Windsor Park Office. Turn right to model home.

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Open daily and Sunday 10 A.M. 'til dark.
Telephone: TWInbrook 2-5100

Also on Display Year 'Round Homes from \$8990 on your site.

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 81, continue straight ahead and follow signs to Red Lion Tavern; turn left, follow Drum Point Road to Baywood, Osbornville, Brick Township, N. J.

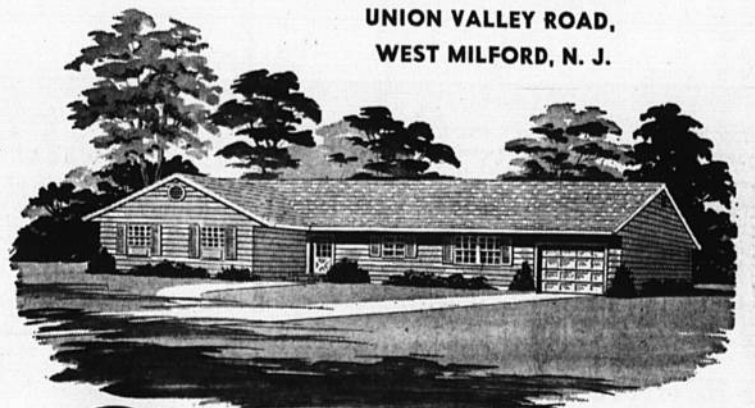
BAYWOOD

The Jersey Shore Lagoon Paradise ON BARNEGAT BAY (5 miles south of Point Pleasant)

WAIT... Before You Buy... SEE...

West Milford Homes

UNION VALLEY ROAD,
WEST MILFORD, N. J.



GOLD MEDALLION HOMES

WITH ALL THESE FEATURES:

- Medallion Equipment by General Electric
- 6, 7 and 8 Rooms
- 1 & 2 Tile Baths
- 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
- Dishwasher
- Washer — Dryer
- Built-In Oven
- 4-Burner Counter-Top Range with Hood
- 220-Amp. Electric Service
- Electric Baseboard Heat
- Birch Cabinets
- Aluminum Siding
- 80-Gal. Hot Water Reserve
- Storm Sash & Screens
- Full Insulation
- Garage
- Paved Streets, Water, SEWERS

PRICED FROM
\$16,990

5-3/4%
MORTGAGES AVAILABLE
SWIM... FISH... SKATE
ON REFLECTION LAKES
CONVENIENT TO ALL
CHURCHES & SCHOOLS

DIRECTIONS: Route 46 to Route 23; North to Union Valley Road at New Foundland; Right to Property.

Sales Agents:

James E. Hanson and Co.

STATE HIGHWAY 23/KINNELON, N. J. / TE 8-3500

3 value-packed models

\$990 Down For All!

low as

\$16,290 from

Here's why over 50 families bought out the first 2 sections — with the 3rd going fast!

- ★ More living space per dollar!
 - ★ 3 & 4 bedrooms!
 - ★ 1 & 2 car garages!
 - ★ All storm windows and screens included!
 - ★ Gas clothes dryer included!
 - ★ Curbs and sidewalks!
 - ★ CITY SEWERS!
 - ★ Low, low taxes!
- and dozens of other value features never combined in this price range!

CONVENIENCE CHECK LIST	
COMMUTING 45 minutes to Newark; 1 hour to N.Y.C. by bus, R.R. or auto	WORSHIP All denominations in town
SHOPPING 2 minutes to shopping center; 5 minutes to Dover	SCHOOLS Grade school 2 blocks away
RECREATION At the gateway to the N. J. "Lakes Area" — all summer and winter sports. Fine theaters and restaurants nearby.	

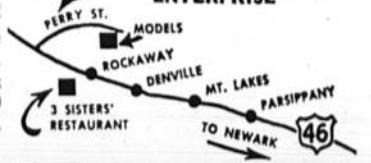
ROCKAWAY RIDGE

Rockaway Township
Morris County, N. J.

another HERZOG-GETTER ENTERPRISE

VISIT OUR AIR CONDITIONED MODELS!

Follow Rt. 46 west to Rockaway Twp. Half mile past 3 Sisters' Restaurant, turn right on Perry St. and continue all the way to top of hill and end; turn left 1 block to models... OR... follow Rt. 10 west to new Rt. 202 Freeway; turn right to Rt. 46, then west as above. FO 1-1758



Skippers Cove Called Venice of Barnegat Bay

WARETOWN (PFS) — A quiet, sheltered inlet along the west shore of beautiful Barnegat Bay is a place that bestirs visions of weary ships riding peacefully at anchor, safe from the pounding of the seas — of pirates come to divvy up treasure — perhaps to bury it.

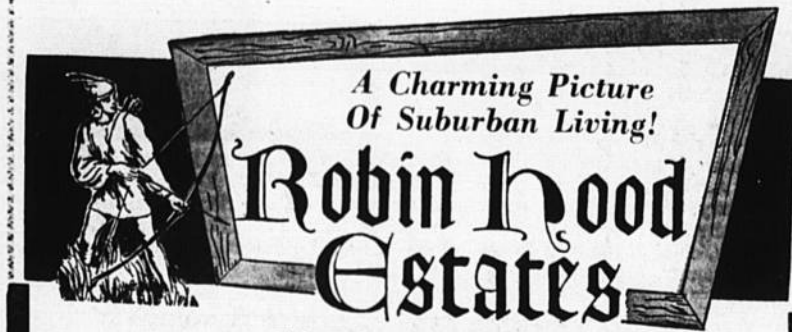
A sheltered place it is; quiet, calm, peaceful. From its sandy beach on the bay shore you can see the renowned Barnegat Light. It offers every conceivable enjoyment — swimming, fishing, water skiing, boating and sailing for the active vacationist or interesting and relaxing retirement for the older folks.

You might not find buried treasure at Skippers Cove, in Waretown, but if you're looking for a summer dwelling, a year round residence or retirement home, you'll find real value at this well-planned lagoon development of smartly styled custom-designed ranch-type homes.

Most of the 241 homesites are situated along eight 100-ft. wide lagoons, all with bulkheading, accessible from Waretown Creek, the boat basin and the bay. More than 15% of the homesites have already been sold and many homes are up and occupied at the present time.

Skippers Cove does not conform to the usual pattern of home developments. Despite its rural location, it features such city services as gas, electricity, water mains and sewers — all in and ready to use.

In addition to all this it features paved roads, a sandy beach and a modern Yacht and Beach Club.



Kinderkamack Road, PARK RIDGE
KING-SIZE, LUXURY-STYLED SPLIT LEVELS
ON 15,000 SQ. FT. WOODED PLOTS (120' FRONT)

Model Shown:
"THE SHERWOOD"

7 Rooms / 3 Bedrooms / 1½ Baths
Paneled Family Room / Built-in Garage

\$22,900.



Also See:

"THE NOTTINGHAM"
9 Rooms / 5 Bedrooms / 3 Baths / Family Room / Built-in 2-Car Garage

\$26,900.

Located in an established neighborhood of fine homes in a choice section of Park Ridge one of Bergen County's most desirable residential communities. Our Lady of Mercy Church and school nearby, local stores and a major shopping center, a beautiful park, country clubs and golf courses. Within a few minutes drive are the Garden State Parkway, New York Thruway, George Washington Bridge and Tappan Zee Bridge.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS
PHONE PA 4-3085

Furnished by: H. K. Mahmarion & Sons, Ridgewood

DIRECTIONS: From Geo. Washington Bridge, Rt. 4 to Kinderkamack Rd. continue north on Kinderkamack Rd. to Park Ridge and Model homes on right. OR: Forest Ave. north to end of street which is Washington Ave.; turn right to Kinderkamack Road, then left to Robin Hood Estates.



PERFORMANCE speaks LOUDER than promises
VISIT SKIPPERS COVE and SEE

that the SEWERS and WATER MAINS are NOT a thing of the future—they are AT WORK for the residents of Skippers Cove.

SEE the bulkheaded lagoons—NOT a promise—BULKHEADS ARE THERE.

SEE that GAS and ELECTRICITY are NOT PROMISES—SKIPPERS COVE has these utilities.

SEE men at work BULKHEADING the spacious lagoons—ACTION—NOT PROMISES.

SEE the Yacht and Beach club—NOT a promise—WALK IN and look around.

SEE the Sandy Beach on lovely Barnegat Bay—a REAL BEACH—NOT just a swimming pool.

SEE that each home is CUSTOM BUILT—NOT A SHELL—NOT A PRE-FAB—NOT A DO IT YOURSELF HOME.

SEE Four major gas appliances and a charming lawn gaslight—installed and ready to use—included in the price of the home.

NOT a promise—visit these homes and SEE for yourself.

Also, SEE for yourself... formica kitchen counter and snack bar • custom-built kitchen cabinets • wood paneled living room • colorful ceramic tile bathroom • minimum of 28 electric outlets • circuit breakers—NO FUSES.

SEE—Solidly built year-round two and three bedroom homes with carport, patio and/or porch • utility room • insulated outside walls and ceiling • interlock asphalt shingles • jalousie doors • jalousie or sliding windows • window and door screens.

With the official opening not yet announced, more than 10% of the homes have been sold and many are already occupied. Be sure to visit the land of ACTIONS—NOT PROMISES—SKIPPERS COVE.

Prices start as low as \$7,190—erected on your lot. Building sites, on or off waterfront, are reasonably priced. Model Homes open 9 A.M. 'til dark.

Phone MYrtle 8-2660 or MYrtle 8-2698 or SEND FOR BROCHURE

SKIPPERS COVE

Dept. A-810 Whippany, N. J.



DIRECTIONS TO SKIPPERS COVE:
From New York and Newark—Go south on New Jersey Garden State Parkway to exit 74. Turn left onto Lacey Road. Turn right onto Route 9. Follow signs to Skippers Cove.



MOUNTAINS, TREES, CRYSTAL CLEAR LAKE: Scenes like this are offered to homesite owners at Lake Success, 1,200-acre vacation community located on the Appalachian Trail, off Route 206, above Stillwater in Sussex County. Featured here are complete home sites comprising four lots totaling almost 16,000 sq. ft. on terms with only \$99.50 down payment required for all four lots.

Emigrant Bank Elects Two Trustees

NEW YORK (PFS) — John T. Madden, chairman of the Board of Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, has announced that William H. Walters and John M. Joyce Jr. have been elected to its board of trustees.

Walters is chairman and president of the Diamond National Corporation, manufacturers of packaging and packaging materials. He is also consultant to the National Production Authority, a position he has held since World War II. Active in charitable and civic affairs, Walters has contributed his services to St. Francis Hospital and Mercy Hospital, both of Long Island. He is also a Knight of Malta.

Joyce is president of the New York Seven-Up Bottling Co., Inc., and a director in other family-owned Seven-Up operations. He is a director of the National Bank of Westchester, member of the Board of Governors of New Rochelle Hospital and a lay trustee of Iona College. He is a Knight of Malta and a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

REAL ESTATE SECTION



SUCCESS STORY

45 discerning families have chosen a home of custom character here. 20 more families are invited to join this community of successful, happy homeowners... NOW... while these homes are still available, so better R.S.V.P.—today.

9 ROOM

Colonial Split Levels • Split Ranches

RUSTIC WOOD ESTATES
IN MIDDLETOWN

30-YEAR
G. I.
MORTGAGES

\$18,990

FHA and
CONVENTIONAL
FINANCING
ALSO AVAILABLE

• NO DOWN PAYMENT •

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Keyport-Matwan Exit 117; then Route 35 south to Keyport-New Monmouth Road (Klaney Shoe Store). Turn left and proceed 1 mile to Bayberry Lane and left turn to models.

Exclusive Sales Representative:
BROUNELL & KRAMER

MU 6-1800
Model Home Phone: OS 1-1278



99.50 FOR 4 KING SIZE LOTS

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT each lot approx. 4,000 sq. ft.

Crystal Clear 60-Acre Natural Lake

- ★ Filled year-round by the clearest, softest spring water in N.J. So pure you can drink right from the lake!
- ★ Chemical tests indicate that the natural mineral-filled waters of Lake Success have excellent therapeutic effects!
- ★ So deep, so crystal clear, it's perfect for skin diving, swimming, boating, fishing, ice skating and all other summer and winter sports!
- ★ 1,200 unspoiled acres of fun and relaxation!
- ★ 2½ miles of wooded shore-front!
- ★ Magnificent tri-state view from one of the highest points in N.J.
- ★ Stokes Forest State Park close by!

Every lot has full lake-front privileges

Think of it! For just \$99.50 down you and your family have your own vacation homesite with full recreational privileges on one of New Jersey's highest, purest, most healthful natural lakes. It's the perfect spot for fishing, swimming, boating, skin diving, hiking — everything your heart desires — all summer long! Lake Success is a solid investment — both as a fun-spot now and as an investment in the future, for today's prices are sure to go up steadily. So take advantage of this exciting offer now — drive up to Lake Success today!

NOW AVAILABLE — YOUR OWN VACATION HOME



COMPLETE (NOT A SHELL HOME) — 4 rooms and bath, built on your lot, including: wiring, plumbing, bathroom fixtures, kitchen fixtures and foundation. As low as

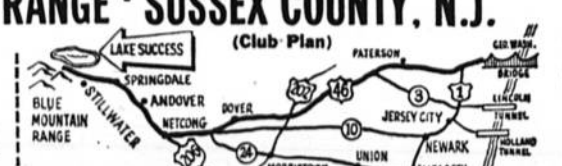
\$34 PER MONTH
NO MONEY DOWN

LAKE SUCCESS

ATOP BLUE MOUNTAIN RANGE • SUSSEX COUNTY, N.J.

DIRECTIONS: Follow Rt. 3, 10 or 46 west to Netcong; there go north on Route 206 to Springdale Park; then follow signs to Lake Success.

OPEN 10 A.M. TILL DARK 7 DAYS A WEEK



Franciscan Medal Awarded Hunton

CHICAGO — George K. Hunton, interracial leader and co-founder of the Catholic Interracial Council movement, will be awarded the 1961 St. Francis Peace Medal by the Third Order of St. Francis in North America. The announcement was made by the Rev. Philip Marquard, O.F.M., executive secretary of the Federated Provinces of the Third Order.

The Peace Medal is being awarded to Hunton "in recognition of his outstanding work in the interracial apostolate. Hunton was instrumental in founding the first Catholic Interracial Council along with Rev. John La Farge, S.J."

"Through the years, he has spread this apostolate far and wide as editor of the Interracial Review as well as through the varied programs of the Catholic Interracial Council."

Hunton, who is also a member of the board of directors of N.A.A.C.P., received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal from Pius XII as well as honorary degrees from Manhattanville and Holy Cross.

The presentation of the peace medal will be made at a banquet in the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York on Sept. 21 where Mr. Hunton will be honored by approximately 500 Third Order members.

This presentation banquet will have as its over-all theme, "The Third Order: An Instrument of Peace," with exhibits and talks

on the major Catholic Action programs of the Third Order. These include the Hour of St. Francis radio and TV apostolate—peace in the home; action for interracial understanding — for peace among all races; and the Catholic information apostolate — for peace among all religions.

The St. Francis Peace Medal is awarded each year, in the name of the 106,000 American Third Order members, to an outstanding public figure who has made a significant contribution to the cause of peace in the world.

Pope Pius XII was the first recipient of the medal, and was followed by John Foster Dulles, Cardinal Cushing, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Myron C. Taylor and Dr. John Wu.

Benedictine Abbey Established in Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (NC) — Corpus Christi Benedictine Priory here has been raised to the status of an abbey, the first Benedictine Abbey to be established in Texas.

'Outstanding Woman'

CWV Auxiliary Picks Mrs. Varick

ATLANTIC CITY — Mrs. William Varick of Jersey City will receive an award as the Outstanding Catholic Woman of the Year at a luncheon to be held by the ladies auxiliary of the Catholic War Veterans at the annual national CWV convention here Aug. 15-20.

The luncheon is scheduled for the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Aug. 17. It will honor Wilma V. Masek, national auxiliary president.

MRS. VARICK is a victim of polio who recovered from cancer of the spine at the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec in 1951. Since then, and despite partial blindness, she has organized pilgrimages for the handicapped to the shrine. She also organized the First Saturday Club to help finance the pilgrimages and get the handicapped to Mass and Communion on the first Saturday of each month.

Speaker at the luncheon will be New Jersey Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes of Union, chairman of a joint legislative committee examining problems of pornography in New Jersey. She is a graduate of Georgian Court College.

AT THE CWV convention itself, awards will be presented to Archbishop Edward F. Hoban of Cleveland and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Archbishop Hoban will receive the Celtic Cross Citation, given to a person who has "done

most to promote zeal and devotion to God, country and home." Gen. MacArthur will receive the Honor et Veritas Award.

The presentations will be made at the convention banquet Aug. 19. Speakers will be Auxiliary Bishop James J. Hogan of Trenton and Gen. Williston B. Palmer, director of military assistance of the Defense Department.

Also on Aug. 19 Archbishop Thomas A. Boland will celebrate the convention Mass, at which he will also be the preacher. The Mass is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Convention Hall.

National Commander James W. Fay of New York will preside at the business sessions.

Castro Regime Takes Catholic Cemetery

HAVANA (RNS) — The Colon Cemetery, belonging to the Archdiocese of Havana, was taken over by the Castro government under a decree published here.

ST. CHARLES Borromeo is the patron saint of seminarians.



HOSPITAL LAUNCHED: At groundbreaking ceremonies for the addition to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, Aug. 1, are from left, Rev. Harold A. Murray, assistant director of hospitals; Joseph J. Tomasulo, chairman, building committee; George W. Burry, campaign chairman; Mother Joanna Marie, superior general of the Sisters of Charity; Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, archdiocesan director of hospitals; Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator of the hospital; Dr. Thomas J. Walsh, chief of the medical staff; John A. Conlin, president, advisory board; and James Alloway, representing Mayor Stephen J. Bercik.

Many Areas Finding State Sunday Law Inadequate

By Joe Thomas

NEWARK — There is growing evidence that New Jersey's county-option Sunday sales law is not entirely adequate to cope with the problems resulting from Sunday merchandizing.

Adopted by referendum in 12 of the state's 21 counties in November, 1959, the law prohibits the Sunday sale of clothing, building supplies, furniture, appliances, and household and office furnishings.

THE ENABLING measure was adopted after the State Supreme Court early in 1959 knocked down a more restrictive law adopted the year before but never enforced because of its defects. The court found that law unconstitutional because it provided exemptions for three shore counties.

Oddly enough, many observers now feel the 1958 law was valid in light of the recent U. S. Supreme Court rulings on other Sunday closing measures. That body held that it was legitimate to exempt certain areas within a state — such as resort areas — because of the special character of those areas and their relationship to public recreation.

ASIDE FROM the area exemption and the county-option provision, the difference between the 1958 and 1959 state laws is this: The 1958 law stated specifically what necessary items could be sold; the sale of all other goods was banned. The 1959 law permits the sale of any item which does not fall within one of the five banned categories.

As a result, the law has hurt many specialty merchants by forcing them to close. However, diversified merchants who were intent on remaining open on Sundays — such as the Two Guys From Harrison chain — expanded those departments dealing in goods which could be sold legally on Sundays.

Backed by heavy advertising, these items — garden supplies, sporting goods, recreational

equipment, food, drugs — kept the Sunday shoppers scurrying from store to store. Consequently there has been little abatement of the noise, traffic congestion, Sunday work and other evils the law was designed to combat.

NOW WE ARE seeing a renaissance of the local efforts to control the situation which preceded previous action on the state level. Last month, for instance, produced the following developments in areas where the county-option law is in effect.

• Municipal officials in Dover and Rockaway introduced ordinances severely restricting Sunday activity to works of necessity and charity. Public hearings will be held in Rockaway on Aug. 10 and in Dover on Aug. 14. The bills, which are being opposed by highway interests, then will go before the governing bodies for final action.

• Police in Somerville started to enforce a restrictive local ordinance adopted in 1959 but held in abeyance while the effectiveness of the county-option measure was observed.

• The Township Committee in Wayne was asked to consider adopting a local law because a new market opening there announced Sunday hours, leading residents to fear that other markets would follow suit to meet the competition.

• The Clifton City Council ordered the police to watch for violations of the state law at the city's large foodmarkets, all of which deal in some goods which may not be sold on Sundays. The council acted after failing in its efforts to get the Good Deal supermarket to agree to voluntary closing.

Other Clifton markets which had opened on Sunday agreed to close if Good Deal did likewise.

Building Convent At St. Bernard's

PLAINFIELD — Ground has been broken here for a two-story convent for the Sisters of St. John the Baptist who teach at St. Bernard's School.

The convent will be located at 1218-36 George St. Of all-brick construction, it will contain 12 bedrooms, a community room, two parlors, a kitchen, garage and living quarters for the housekeeper.

Msgr. Charles B. Murphy is pastor of parish. Funds for the building were raised during a drive held in 1959. Mitchell Associates of South Orange are the architects.

Annual Outing Set By St. Ann's Parish

PATERSON — St. Ann's parish will hold its annual outing (mahajan) on Aug. 13 at Willowbrook Grove, Caldwell Township, for the benefit of the school building fund. Oriental and American musical entertainment will be featured.

Edward E. Aboyou and Henry G. Raad head the committee.

2 Guys Employees Lose in Court

SOMERVILLE — Somerset County Judge Leon Gerofsky has upheld the conviction of three employees of the Two Guys From Harrison outlet in Watchung on charges of making illegal Sunday sales.

The three, Harold Edelstein of North Plainfield, Georgia Dede of Dunellen and Mrs. Gene Smith of Westfield, had been fined \$30 each in Watchung Municipal Court.

While upholding the convictions under the state's county-option Sunday sales law, Judge Gerofsky deplored the fact that the employers themselves were not before the court.

Judge Gerofsky told one of the three that "I do not know why you should stand here alone without your employer... after you have been engaged in promoting the economic advantage of an employer who isn't charged."

Cooperation of Peoples

It is not out of place to remark here that there are not a few countries where a gross disproportion between land and population exists. In some countries there is a scarcity of population and tillable land abounds. In others, on the other hand, the population is large, while arable land is scarce.

Furthermore, there are some countries where, in spite of rich natural resources, not enough food is produced to feed the population because of primitive methods of agriculture. On the other hand, in some countries, on account of modern methods of agriculture, food surpluses have become an economic problem.

It is obvious that the solidarity of the human race and Christian brotherhood demand that an active and manifold cooperation be established among the peoples of the world. They demand a cooperation which permits and encourages the movement of goods, capital and men with a view to eliminating or reducing the above mentioned imbalance. — Pope John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra" encyclical, May 15, 1961.

New Salesian Provincial Is Named

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Very Rev. August Bosio, S.D.B., former vice principal of Don Bosco Technical School, Paterson, has been named provincial of the Eastern Province of the Salesians of St. John Bosco.

Father Bosio succeeds Very Rev. Felix Penna, S.D.B., who

is in California convalescing from a major operation. He was installed in his new post at the Salesian provincial residence here Aug. 2.

THE NEW provincial made his preliminary studies in Italy and entered the Salesians at their novitiate in Newton after which he took his philosophy and theology at Don Bosco College there. He was ordained on June 29, 1946.

Father Bosio did graduate work at Fordham and since 1956 has been director of Mary Help of Christians School, Tampa, Fla. During his stay at Don Bosco he was instrumental in having the school accredited by the state.

Father Bosio

Mountainside Parish
Reschedules Dance

MOUNTAINSIDE — Rev. Gerard McGarry, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish here, has announced that the Dedication Ball which will climax a week of ceremonies following the dedication of the church has been rescheduled for Sept. 23.

George Timpanaro has been named chairman. Mrs. Francis McGovern is handling tickets.

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4%

4% per year on **RAISED SAVINGS**

Assets over \$67,000,000
More than 32,000 members

Savings invested before the 10th of every month earn dividends from the first

6 CONVENIENT OFFICES

MACHINGACK
Main and Barry Streets
Open 9 to 4 daily—6 to 8 on Monday

CLIFFSIDE PARK
740 Anderson Avenue
Open 9 to 4 daily—6 to 8 on Friday

TEANECK
Center Line at Larch Avenue
Open 9 to 4 daily—6 to 8 on Friday

PALISADES PARK
253 Broad Avenue
Open 9 to 4 daily—6 to 8 on Monday

PARAMUS
Garden State Plaza
Open 9 to 4 daily—6 to 8 on Friday

RIDGEFIELD
601 Broad Avenue
Open 9 to 4 daily—6 to 8 on Monday

Oritani Savings

ALTENBURG PIANO HOUSE • ELIZABETH, N.J.

NOW FOR YOUR CONVENT- RECTORY OR AUDITORIUM A NEW HAMMOND ORGAN AT A NEW LOW PRICE! \$595*

A New Hammond For Your Convent, Rectory or Auditorium!

Let Our Experts Assist you when Planning the Construction of your Convent,
Rectory or Auditorium — with Your Organ Needs and Requirements.



Your convent, rectory or auditorium can have a new Hammond Organ by next Sunday at a remarkable saving. It can be yours at a new low price—only \$595.* This is a genuine Hammond Organ, an organ you will be proud to own, a new organ with...

- the rich tones of three keyboards, played from a single keyboard.
- the graceful cabinetry that is also so compact — it occupies only 4 ft. by 2 ft.
- the famed Hammond craftsmanship that will assure faithful service, year after year.



FREE DEMONSTRATION!
CALL:
Flanders 1-2000

Call us now and we will bring you a Hammond Organ for your inspection. You can hear its beautiful tone, examine its fine cabinetry. No obligation of course.

* Less Federal Excise Tax, F.O.B. Factory, Bench Extra.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

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